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Meet Opportunity Half Way; Ride In New Chevrolet Sedan July 1

here as to the location of the think our sole purpose is to serve as guinea pigs for the new fandangle ideas of some road associajust can't get it through our head the invitation from the American put a 10 foot shoulder on the side of each lane of traffic on a short roadway through the city the state has this been done? Taking the shoulders out reduces the education appears of the shoulders out reduces the education appears of the shoulders out reduces the education appears of the ed of Bay St. Louis. Where else in ing in the functional aspects of ing the shoulders out reduces the education sponsored by the Ameramount of right-of-way needed, ican Legion, Department of Misand with this no excuse to move sissippi. Its program to teach the highway. And another thing, the youth of today constructive John, you haven't yet explained attitudes toward the American were the state gave us back \$1,- form of Government. 853,000 in Hancock County since 1936. If that statement is true it must have been poured in Pearl River. Perhaps you are count-

as we wish, free to express our-

selves, free to worship as we

please, free to think as we

the Pass Christian High School on Friday Evening May 26

In order to teach our boys the

Gex, Jr., and John McCurdy of

Bay St. Louis and Claude Mauf-

in store for the people of Bay St.

Louis and Pass Christian this Sat-

Pass troops will parade here at

the Pass. The occasion is a two-

ing the Federal money which was spent on Highway 90 under a W. P. A. appropriation. We are quite interested is your statement and certainly would like for you to give us a resume of where this money was spent, and the source from which it came. Just don't tell us that we got that much and leave us thinking . . . In a few sippi. days many of our young people will receive their high school their own city, county and state diplomas, in fact Bay High will government, they elect their own hold their commencement exer-1 city, county and state officials; cises tonight. These boys and and they learn the duties of the girls who will graduate from our various public offices, their func-

schools, will either further their tions and their powers. They have education or enter the business their legislature, introduce and world, in any event, they stand argue their own bills, and have as potential leaders of the future. city councils and city officials. We offer to them our congratula- They make and enforce ordinances tions and good wishes, and hope regulating their cities, conduct they will ever bear in mind the their own election; they have a many opportunities their country police force court of law and adoffers them, ever realizing that minister justice. here we are able to live our lives

The boy has a chance to learn for himself that his government is just what he makes it.

Every boy will have a definite please, just about free to do anything we want. It's great when you think of the countries behind of Boys' State. The splendid fathe Iron Curtain, could you wish cilities of Behaven Cellege will for more than you have had in be available to the boy-citizens this great country of ours. Well of Magnolia Boys' State; of particit is going to be up to you boys ular interest will be the sessions and girls, and the many others of the legislature in the House like you throughout our nation to and Senate Chambers in the New continue your leadership to main- State Capitol where the young tain it . . . And, speaking of grad- officials will conduct their own uations, Brother Alexis, S. C. President of St. Stanislaus will of Mississippi have been made for deliver the graduation address at 47 years.

Lucien M. Gex Jr., Saint Stanis- This is a program designed for bridge. Of course there was the laus; John McCurdy. Bay High; boys of high moral character. good usual engineering and specifica- and Claude J. Mauffray, Kiln sportmanship tendencies as demtion questions involved and which | Consolidated school will represent onstrated based on their outhad to be met. Sometimes we Hancock County at Magnolia standing accomplishment in the Boy's State July 15 to July 22 school and community, it is a The Lions' Club, the Rotary Club program for the development of and the Pere Le Duc Council of leadership as well as the develoption. It may be thick but we the Knights of Columbus accepted ment of citizenship. Magnolia Boys' State presents why it is necessary to try and Legion to sponsor three boys who an opportunity to the young men were selected by the principals of who will be the future leaders of

Annual Meeting

officers for the coming year.

Beinvenu, Mr. Raymond S.

Bourgeois, Mrs. Fred.

Boykin, Mr. J. Clyde

Favre Jr., Mr. Adolph

LaFontaine, Mrs. Betty

Martinolich, Miss Jo Ann

Perkins, Mr. R. Terrell

Saucier, Miss Gertrude

Wainwright, Mrs. Dora Lee

Gleim, Mrs. Jean E.

Kiefer, Mrs. F.

Martin, Miss Geri

Rhodes, Mrs. Nelius

Tonkel, Mr. Dennie

Truetel, Mrs. J. G.

Cole, Mr. Harvey (Penny)

FIRST LIST OF ENTRIES

"Everybody Wins"

SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST

BETICAL order. Next Week's Issue will Show

Relative Standing Of Contestants Up To Date.

GET IN THE RACE TODAY AND BE A

BIG WINNER JULY 1ST

Additional entries received will be included among

plete list of entries in next week's issue.

Bay St. Louis

Pass Christian

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Clermont Harbor

Waveland

Kiln

Early nominees are lister below in ALPHA-

Magnolia Boys' State demon- held at the Courthouse on Wedstrates that the system of consti- nesday morning, June 7, 1950 at tutional democratic government is 10 o'clock. the best of all possible systems and that the essential needs of a democracy are an intelligent citizenry, together with a clean, honest and impartial administration entirely responsive to the will of the people; two hundred twenty boys will be at Boys' State coming from every county in Missis-

In Boys' State the boys have;

and integral part in the function sessions in the halls where the laws

Observations...

By the Editor

State Highway Commissioner John D. Smith, certainly tried to make the Rotarians and their guests feel that his sole thought was to try to please the folks down was to try to please the folks down was to try to please the folks down and the folks of the laction of the lactio

If an opportunity were presented whereby you could own a new Chevrolet Styleline Deluxe Sedan, fully equipped and worth exactly \$2157.29 without cost on your part during the next six weeks, would you seize that opportunity and make the most of it? Or, if you were offered \$750.00 cash for a little spare time during the next few weeks—with the positive assurance of being liberally compensated for every result obtained—would you stand back, hesitant and undecided? At first, no doubt, you would entertain the thought that 'surely it is not real; I never could get so much, so easily and so quickly." But, while thinking all these things if, indeed, thinking at

all you'd let someone else, more alert and aggressive, step in and beat you to it! Now the reason for the above statement is that the Sea Coast Echo is offering just such opportunities to wide-awake, energetic men and women, as well as to the more ambitious young people residing in this area, when it invites you to enter its big "Everybody Wins" prize subscription contest. It is just starting and you most certainly can profit mightily through spare time effort during the next few weeks.

John D. Smith Addresses Rotary Club May 17 John D. Smith, State Highway Commissioner, was guest speaker at the weekly lunch-

eon meeting of the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club, held Wednesday at Hotel Reed. Prefacing his remarks, following his introduction by Alden Mauffray, president-elect it means nothing, depending upon of the Rotary Club, Mr. Smith cited that the State Highway Department was controlled how it is met and handled by dif-The regular annual meeting of by laws enacted by the Legislature of the for his department were controlled by the ferent individuals. One person's a comparatively few have entered the failure to recognize it when it tered the race so far. There are the American Red Cross will be Legislature; and in fact the Mississippi Highway Department was a creature of the Legis- comes their way, for example, lature, who even had the power to abolish it. "The Legislature is representative of the proves to be another's success. people." Mr. Smith said: "and we the highway department being a creature of the leg-There will be the election of islature are therefore servants of the people, and it is our desire to give to our people what

ENGINEERS PRESENT

He suggested that it would probably be more profitable to his audience if, during the discourse, questions were propounded; feeling that this course would be fol- problems. lowed. he nac asked his engineers to come along in order to be able to answer the questions to the problems in which all were

He dwelt at great length on the subject of the Mississippi Gulf Coast being a special problem as far as highway 90 was concerned, an asked the question as to whether or not the people of the Coast felt they had been discrimin the again, because of the passage of the toll bridge statute. He cited figures to show that in his opinion the coast had not peen discriminated against, relaonly paid to the State from 1936 to 1948, in gasoline tax the sum \$288,040,84 and that the State Highway Department had spent during this period the sum of \$1,-853,165.00. Questioned as to the expenditure of this amount, Mr. Smith, said it had been spent on highway 90, highway 11 and highway 42. He agreed that highway 90 was the most travelled highway in the State of Mississippi, and that the Mississippi Gulf Coast highway was really not the problem of the three coast counties but of the State of Missusippi, and that the State should have

sufficient pride to take care of it. The representatives of the other counties are not interested in our

had been made against him as to the allocation of funds of the department since he came into office. but that he was powerless to altar the situation; and that he was also charged with the passage of the toll bridge law; but this was not true, he only urged the necessity of doing something, and made three suggestions to the legislature—the issuance of full faith and credit bonds to the State of Mississippi, or the issuance of ting how Hancock County had revenue bonds, to be paid from the gasoline tax, or the toll bridge

> abandoned. He was faced with most of it. the problem of building the right type of road, with four lanes, parking area, sidewalks, which would require 96 feet of right of way. In order to have this amount with the further problem of the Mr. Smith added, to build a highway to serve all, and his department is trying to meet the plans and specifications of the building primary highways.

SUGGESTED PLANS

Questions were asked Mr. Smith as to the necessity of a 10 foot shoulder in each lane of traffic, and he said this was a part of the 21. specifications of the Interregional Road Association. Questioned as Explorers of these district will that a similar type road could be cles. constructed through Bay St. Louis without the added 20 feet of shoulder. The requirements without the shoulders, would be for Extension Subscriptions two lanes of 24 feet each, a four foot neutral ground, sidewalks, and parking bays at various intervals

Following his talk, there were a number of informal discussions held with Mr. Smith and his engineers and those present.

In attendance at the meeting were Floyd Brainard of the Pass Christian Club, Dr. Emmett Irwin of the New Orleans Rotary Club, Fred Moore and Billy Stevens of the Picayune Club. Guests on this occasion, were Leo W. Seal, Mrs. Scott Assenheimer. Cyril Glover, Warren Carver, Sylvester Pagano, George Curet, Fred Ladner. C. W. Fountain, Dr. J. F. Dicks, Mrs. George Stevenson, Stewart, of the State Highway Department, and A. G. Favre.

The weekly attendance prize was won by J. J. Kelleher.

too often we lament our lack of opportunities. Sometimes we make the flimsy excuse that we're too busy to take part in a proposition of this kinl. Truly, we realize that everybody's busy these days. But, according to the writer's ob-

THREE SUGGESTIONS

in every commonity who invar-He stated that many charges. iably win the biggest prizes Sometimes, too, while taking stock of our blessings, we mistakenly claim that Old Man Opporwere not home when he knocked upon our door. However, such claims rarely ever are based on facts. Instead, we just simply failed to recognize and scize opportunities when presented to us. Isn't that true? MEET OPPORTUNITY HALF

Dame Fortune is now knocking at your door. She is literally prize winner. pounding upon it with both fists Mr. Smith said that his depart to awaken you to the opportuni- You are the one who has to dement would build the bridge as ties existing in this big "Everysoon as vital facts are settled, and body Wins" subscription contest that it would be built to the sat- to utilize whatever spare time isfaction of the people of Bay St. you will have during the next You are the one who must Louis and Henderson Point, which few weeks toward winning prizes of course was a big proposition worth thousands of dollars. Greet Whether you lead or linger be because he realizes the people this opportunity NOW-before it do not want their business area becomes too late and make the Whether you pass through the nothing to try and you positively of right of way they were faced exhort weeks of interes and ef- IT'S ALL UP TO YOU!

cannot lose. Remember too, that Take it or leave it; here's someanything worth having in life thing to do,

Some of us sometimes wonder

why people always seem to get

ahead in this world, and alas, far

servations, it is the busiest people

OPPORTUNITY BECKONS Volumes could be written on the own new Chevrolet worth a small subject of "Our Opportunities." fortune on today's market—very It is one of the queerest elements soon and for a long, long time

I fort and you may be riding in your that enter into this complex exist- to come. ence of ours which is called life. YOU — YES, YOU CAN WIN! Opportunity means everything, or

It will be observed by the first list of entries appearing on the sidering the extnesive area to be covered, it's population and the magnitude of this big prize offer. And it is by no means too late for anyone with sufficient ambition to better themselves a bit and share in the distribution of prizes to be awarded just six weeks from this Saturday noon which is July 1st.

Next week, when the first standing of contestants is announced, makes the real beginging of what is destined to be a most interesting and highly profitable competition among lotunity must have passed us by cal people of this area. It might enroute elsewhere, or that we be said in passing that those who have indicated that they are "out to win" by making a good showing at that time-undoubtedly will meet with better public response than those who have not manifested proper interest in their own behalf.

> Make up your mind right now -this very minute-to become an active participant and be a big

> "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"

Whether you take it or toss it

make up your mind,

Remember, it costs absolutely Or just be content to stay where

is worth striving for. Just a few Act promptly on your convictions;

high school and water tower in Bay St. Louis. It is his duty, Scout Troop Plans Camporee

Nineteen troops representing the Bay-Pass, Bill Kennedy and Sii-

Interregional Road Association in dell Districts of the Boy Scouts of America will take part in a troop will be accompanied by camporee on the scout camp site one or more adult leaders and the next to the home of Colonel Day- Scouts will be directly responsiton Robinson, in Bass Christian, ble to their adult leaders who Saturday and Sunday, May 20 and

All Scouts and Scouters and to whether the Beach road in take part. The only equipment Harrison County met these spec- needed by the Troops will be 3 p. m. Following the march ifications, he stated that it did. tents, sleeping gear, cup, knife, The suggestion was then offered fork, spoon, plate and toilet arti-

Quite a number of people who subscribed to the Sea Coast for Bay St. Louis; Robert De-Echo during the first week or Metz, Col. Roy Hagerty, Jack 10 days of our big "Everybody Kohl, Alan Van Buren, George Wins" prize subscription contest have asked how they might further help their favorite contestant to win one of the biggest and best prizes.

Our answer is Extend you subscription now to the "full five year limit' thus giving your favorite the MAXIMUM number of votes allowed, and, at the same time, you, the subscriber, receive a full six months subscription FREE

By so doing, your generous act would not only serve a come!

The general administration of the Rally will be under the direction of the Camp Director; every in turn will be responsible to

At 2 p. m. Saturday, May 20, the troops will stage a parade in Bay St. Louis, and another parade here, the Scouts will be served refreshments by the Chamber of Commerce. PARADE COMMITTEE

the Camp Director.

Colonel Robinson, the District Chairman, appointed L. S. Elliott, chairman; Tom Karl and Carl Arnold, to the parade committee Stewart and himself for Pass

Christian. Following the parades the troops will return to the camp. Sunday morning they will attend church which will be followed by the contests starting at 9:30. At noon dinner will be served, and at 1:30 the closing ceremonies and presentation of awards will be held. The Scouts will break camp and leave for home.

Troop No. 276 of New Orleans will set up a First Aid tent.

^a While traveling to and from double purpose but you could the camp site and while on parade. then enjoy the satisfaction of the Scouts will wear their sumhaving done your full share mer uniform; scouts and leaders in making someone very, very who do not have uniforms will not happy for a long, long time to be barred from the parade or the



Of Bay High School are first ner and Mrs. Georgette Hall, class Third row: Charles Scianna, Bill | Commencement exercises will their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. row, left to right: Manuel Poy-| sponsor, Second row: Mittie Ag-| Thomas, Charles Johnson, John be held in the gym Friday, May Bruce McKay, J. C. Craig, L. W. and Mrs. Gerald L. Evans. Mrs. adou, Inez Kingston, Lottie Jo nes Maskew, Carol Lynn Siren, Evans is the former Miss Rose- Dawsey, Carolyn Callico, Joyce Janet Sellier, Myrtle Cook, Chrismary Holderith. Their daughter, Davis, Ruth Carver, Annie Lou tine Smith, Margaret Ann Mur-Rose Lyn, was born at 8:15 A. M. Parker, Clementine Taylor, Ab- phy, Daun Sellier, Hope Wilker-May 17, and weighed 6 pounds. | bie McArthur, Anna Jean Lad- son, T. J. Bourgeois, III.

Vaughn, Ray Hinson, Alvah 19 at 8 p.m. Honor students will Rubr, Clyde Favre, Martin Noto, be Lottie Jo Dawsey, salutator-Gerald Corr, Odelle Saucier and John Furr.

ian and Daun Sellier, valedictor. -Photo by Arthur Quinn.

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CONTINUE TO BUILD GOOD WILL

The mere suggestion of the fencing of land for pasture purpose, not so many years ago, would nave caused much furore in this county. It was practically impossible for anyone to have a pasture without the threat of having his tence cut. Time of course changes many thoughts, but education, particularly in what is most beneficial to us, is one of mankind's great benefactors.

mancock County has made strides in the last, decade in dairying and cattle raising, out yet, we have not scratched the surface. There is much to be done, and it is to be hoped, those pioneers in dairying and cattle raising in this county will further show the way m building year round pastures. Improved pastures are profitable; they provide a great saving in feed for the livestock, and in addition, with care, can provide a cash crop from seed. Lands suitable for no other purpose can, in many instances, be made into profitable pastures and mean much in dollars and cents to the owner.

Today every opportunity is available to the average farmer, who is progressive and energetic, to improve his lands. In Hancock County we have a perfectly coordinated farm program, through the combined efforts of the County Agent's office, the Soil Conservation Department, the P. M. A. Office and Farmers Home Adminisration, and through these services, with the efforts of the individual, much can be accomplished.

In one of the past issues we carried a feature on the improved pasture of Paul Bounds of Flat Top Community. This is not the only improved pasture in Hancock Cunty; there are many more and some probably as good. Nevertheless we were impressed with the efforts and success of this young man, and it is our sincere hope that many others will follow in his footsteps.

There is bound to be much interest in a pasture program in Hancock County. Some weeks ago over 125 men made a tour of the County visiting the various pastures in the County; however, we were disappointed that the number from Bay St. Louis were so few. Of course the business men of Bay St. Louis are not interested in growing pastures personally, but words of encouragement and a display of interest on their part, would lend much aid in this development, and would probably exhort our farmers to greater proportions.

And too, we should not overlook the fact that the good will of our neighbors in the rural sections, of Hancock County is a needed factor for Bay St. Louis and Waveland, and an occasional visit with our neighbors and a display of interest in their problems will bring about this good

Get, behind the movement to develop Hancock County into an outstanding dairying and cattle area where good pastures will be abundant, and where good will will continue to build between your urban and rural sections.

When accomplished this will mean a bigger and better Hancock County.

BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

Tragedy at Central Park Zoo Exists in Mind of an Old Man

By BILLY ROSE

Some of the sprightliest talk to be heard in Manhattan these nights is in the coffeehouses frequented by the talented and threadbare refuges of Mittel-Europa. Night after loquacious night, you'll find them huddled over red - and - white checked tablecloths, and though many a cultural door has been slammed in their faces, they remain a spirited and sociable lot, short on money, perhaps, but long on banter and bravado.

Most of the stories spun by these continental katzenjammers are on the comic side; yet, once in a while they come up with a yarn which leaves a ping-pong ball in your throat.

For instance, there's the tale about the old gentleman and his greying wife who, during the summer months, can be seen almost every day on the carousel near the Central park zoo. holding hands as

their adjoining ponies pump up and down. Who are they? Well, to tell you, I'll have to go back several

thousand miles. Shortly after

Billy Rose the Nazis goosestepped into Vienna and decency went underground, a well-known surgeon and his wife, both of frowned-upon ancestry, were urged by friends to take their six-yearold son and leave the country. The surgeon refused. "I'm needed at the hospital." he said, "and I intend to stay as long as I can

be of use." His usefulness, however, came to an end a few afternoons later when a detachment of SS men rang bis doorbell. The doctor, who had been warned to expect them, led his wife and son out the rear door, but as they burried we the street a neighbor spotted them and gave the alarm.

As the hunted trio turned a corner, they came upon a small carousel which had been set up in a public square to celebrate the arrival of the German "liberators," and thinking fast, the surgeon bought three tickets and climbed aboard with his family as the battered cumsbout started up. The child was placed astride a gaudy zebra while the parents sank way back in one of those chairs whose outsides made a swan.

The SS men searched the square and were about to move on when the boy, to whom it was all a game, reached out, and grabbed a brass ring and, turning to his parents, shouted, "Look, look! Now I get a free ride!"

Attracted by the boy's cries, the storm troopers dragged the doctor and his wife from the carousel and were about to take the child when their leader, a youth with a hangman's sense of humor, stopped them. "The kid got the brass ring," he said. "He's entitled to a free ride."

As the carousel started up again, the tinny strains of "Chiribiri-bim" drowned out the mother's screams, and the last the couple saw of their son he was riding on the merry-go-round.

The surgeon was too valuable commodity to kill right off, and so was his wife, a skilled nurse. They were sent to a slave labor camp to tend those prisoners considered too healthy for the ovens, and when the Allies marched into the camp in 1945, the couple were still alive. By this time, however, the surgeon's brain was a bit misty, but friends in New York paid his passage, and he and his wife were among the lucky ones who got by the immigra-

Ever since, the pair has been spending most of their summer days in the vicinity of the Central park carousel. The old boy is pretty much off his trolley, but his wife continues to humor him, and whenever he gets agitated and mutters. "Where's Otto? I saw him on the zebra a minute ago," she patiently takes him by the hand and says. "Come along, dear, maybe be got tired and went home."

tion quota.

War Too Expensive

About 60 American businessmen. chiefly Republicans, took a 10-day orientation course to study U.S. armed strength last week, part of the time with President Truman attending. They studied all branches of U.S. defense, from the Marine Corps at Quantico, Va., to the infantry at Fort Benning, Ga., to a trip on a submarine—all as part of Louey Johnson's plan to build teamwork between the military and business. Here are the things that impressed them most.

The prohibitive expense of war. It is so costly that not even Russia and the United States

may be able to afford it. The fact that President Truman's picture appeared in no military installation except an enlisted man's club.

The likelihood that the B-36 designed for bombing trips across the arctic, may soon be obsolete. Harry Truman's contagious homeyness.

Probability that modern weapons will make it impossible for nations to reach each other. They may have to fight long distance, across oceans.

Truman Wins

Ninety per cent of the business men taking the free orientation course started as vigorous anti-Trumanites. They ended the opposite. After lunch at Fort Benning, the president said: "I'm going to shake hands with all of you. I'm pretty good at it by this time." He demon- easy way to cut government exstrated how he pulled called through the receiving line.

That evening at Eglin Field, Fig. the group dined at the non-commissioned officer's club where Sergeant James T. Hopkins gave Truman a glowing introduction.

"That was so good," replied the president, as he rose to speak, "that I think I'll take Sergeant Hopkins to introduce me on my 'strictly business' tour through the northwest," He referred to his inspection tour of Grand Coulee dam.

Who Can Afford War?

At Fort Benning the businessmen saw the equipment for one infantry division alone, and gasped at its cost-\$180.000,000. This is more than the cost of financing the League of Nations for 20 years for 55 nations. In Caesar's day the cost of killing one man was only 50 cents. Now it costs \$55,000 per man.

That's why nations like France have decided they cannot afford modern military equipment; also why almost no nation can now afford war. It means bankruptcy.

One new weapon carried by U.S. infantry is a recoilless gun. firing from the shoulder, carrying a distance of five miles with the power of a 75-MM. field artillery cannon. In brief, two infantrymen now carry almost as powerful artillery as hauled by six mules and six men in World

Equally revolutionary were developments in airplanes. The air force's F-86, a new fighter, can now carry the same bomb load as the B-17, once the chief bomber of World War II. But the B-36, considered the means of carrying the atomic bomb to the enemy, may be made out of date by a new secret weapon that could knock it out of the skies.

with the atomic bomb may soon make it impossible for Russia to invade western Europe. Meanwhile. guided missiles are making such progress that the time is not far distant when nations will fire at each other across the Atlantic. There will be no more hand-to-hand

Frank State Department

Business executives were impressed with the frank briefing on U.S. diplomatic policy given them by the state department's George

"The battle for Europe is the battle for Germany," he said. "And frankly we aren't doing too well were: "When the Stalin-Moiotov team was running things, we used to know what to expect in Russia. Now we don't know who is running things · · · · Vishinsky is a puppet, not the real foreign minister We must preach some other solution besides war. If we don't, no third power will

follow us . . . we must try to bring other powers, if possible minor powers, in as leaders, so we can play lesser roles." Chairman of the joint chiefs of staff Omar Bradley was equally frank. When asked, "what happens if Russia takes over Western Europe?" He re-

is nothing. We settle down to a war of attrition." "Are we going to abandon Alaska, as some radio commentator predicted?" was another question. The Aleutians, Bradley answered, are not important enough to defend. Alaska would be defended from two interior bases.

plied: "If by that you also mean

the Mediterranean, the answer

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Miss Irma Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Moran, Citizen street, underwent an appendertomy at Touro Infirmary in New Orleans Saturday. She is getting along fine.



GOVERNMENT ECONOMY

The House this past week completed action on its one package appropriations bill, a bul carrying total appropriations of more tnan 29 billions of dollars. As we previously pointed out, this is the first time that all of the necessary appropriations for the operation of the various agencies of me Government nave been considered in one bill. Heretofore mere were a gozen of these bills, one for each department of the Government.

The bill has been under consid. eration for aimost a month, with a new interruptions for major important matters.

Just before the final vote on the bill a number of amendments were offered seeking to reduce the nuge appropriation. One of these amendments had for its purpose the cutting of approximately 600 million dollars from the uill. Another sought to reduce rederal employees by 10% during the next fiscal year. Both amendments were hotly contested, as unworkable and crippling, It must be admitted that the amendments are controversial and only a trial will tell whether that was the proper procedure However, our experience here has demonstrated that there is no wants a cut for the other fellow but none for himself. But, when we consider the fact that the Government already owes approximately 260 billion dollars, and that we are now spending at the rate of from 5 to 7 billion dollars per year more than we are if the country is to be saved from bankruptcy. In fact, our debt now amounts to around \$7000 per American amily. Because of our gigantic debt and because of our tremendous spending program we have continued to have inflation. The dollar now compared with a dollar in 1914 worth about 40c. Therefore, w must resort to drastic means to balance the budget.

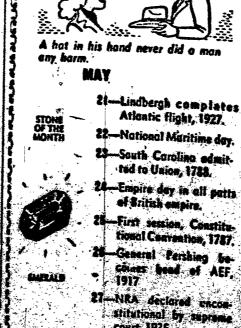
Both amendments were adopted in spite of strong Administration pressure and as usual they wer adopted as a result of a coalities of Southern Democrats and Northern Republicans. Very few Democrats North of the Mason-Dixon Line voted for the cuts.

The bill now goes to the Senate where the battle will be renewed Predictions are free that the Senate will restore the cuts and possibly make further increases

FEPC AGAIN

The FEPC fight now going on in the Senate is of great importance to those who believe in the dignity and integrity of American citizenship. If politicians can fasten the FEPC upon the American people we will have been shoved long mile down the road into national socialism. An interesting skirmish in this civil rights controversy is now going on in the Another secret weapon connected District of Columbia. The recreation program in the District of Columbia is controlled by a sevenmember Recreation Board. Th Administration, for a number of years, has been trying to break down segregation within the District of Columbia. The sevenmember Recreation Board has been divided 4 to 3 in this matter of segregation, 4 memb rs favor. ing segregation and 3 members in sisting that all segregation be eliminated. Mr. James E. Schwao, a long-time conservative member of this Board is now up for reappointment. The id-a back of the move is to replace Mr. Sch.van with omeone who will vote for there." Other Kennan brevities non-segregation. If the Depart- the loyalty review board is Hon. ment of the Interior has its way, Seth W. Richardson, an Iowa Rethe white children of Washington will no longer have public swimming pools or playgrounds to which they can go without being outnumbered by colored children.







department.

be no confusion over the following statement from the President of the United States: "Now I am going to tell you how we are not going to fight communism. We are not going to transform our fine FBI into a Gestapo-like secret police. We are not going to try to control what our people read and say and think. We are not going to turn the United States into a right-wing totalitarian country in order to deal with a leftwing totalitarian threat."

national convention of lawyers followed closely upon the fighting speech made by Secretary of State Dean Acheson before the American Society of Newspaper Editors during which the staid, conservative Joseph Pultizer, editor of the St. Louis Post Dispatch yelled above the applauding group, "Pour it on, Mr. Secretary."

And with Senator McCarthy sit ting there before him, the sauve, polished Acheson, in a cold fury but speaking in his precise, clipped diction, likened McCarthy's charges to the "vicious' madness" which prompted the madman in Camden, New Jersey, to shoot down 13 perpose, without direction;" or, with a man who says to himself, the best way to find a fire is to ring every fire alarm in the city in the hope of turning up a fire."

Citizens Urged to Help President Truman said this government would fight communism wherever a Communist was found and he urged every private citizen to inform the FBI, or local law enforcing agencies, about any suspicious character, any form of subversion in any community. He pointed out that the government had prosecuted and convicted 11 top Communists in the nation; they had used every law on the statute books and recommended new laws where found necessary: that there are more than 1,000 persons under probe for revocation of citizenship on subversive charges; that 138 persons are facing deportation on grounds involving communism.

One Person Convicted

show that in three years of weeding and screening of governments departments, the net result has been as follows: one person, Judith Coplon, convicted of espionage and approximately 3,000,000 federal employees and applicants for government jobs since 1947 have gone through the loyalty boards. Out of that total, questions were raised concerning 11,619 persons and were investigated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Some evidence that warranted further study was found against 7,342. Their records were turned over to the loyalty boards. Out of that total, 6,910 convinced the boards they were innocent of the charges.

That leaves 432 found ineligible for employment and, of this number, 182 actually were dismissed from the government, or barred from getting a job. On appeal to the Loyalty Board of Review and the presentation of new evidence, 124 of the 432 were restored to the eligible lists. The remaining 126 cases are in various stages of consideration. None, however, are working while their cases are pending.

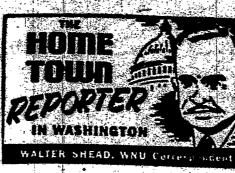
Attacks Marshall

Head of the state department loyalty board is Gen. Conrad Edwin Snow, a New Hampshire Republican and former secretary of his state's bar Association. Head of publican and a former assistant attorney general under President Her- at the beginning of 1949, the re- by a state chairman of similar bert Hoover.

Despite what may have hap-

Television, fastest - growing of America's new industries, was striding across the nation like the proverbial puss-in-boots. A complete cross-country network was promised by industry leaders for early 1952.

Mrs. Emile Toca's mother and sister. Mrs. Clem Bordages and Miss Daisy Bordage.



MANY FOLKS throughout the country must be confused by the charges and counter-charges on most every controversial question before congress, and particularly, the hornet's nest stirred up by the wild. irresponsible charges made by Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin concerning communism in the state

But one thing is certain, there can

The President's talk before a

Here in Washington the records

pened or may still happen in the senate probe of communism, it is generally understood here in Washington that the motivation behind all these charges is the attempt to pin a campaign issue on the Chinese foreign policy of the administration.

Televisien Expanding

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company's long-line department previously had announced extension of such facilities from Chicago to Omaha by this fall of

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Toca of New Orleans spent Sunday here with



Examinations are now open for probational appoinment to the positions of Laundry Assistant (For filling the positions of:) Laundry Marker, Grade 3, \$.83 ph; Laundry Ticket Clerk, Grade 3, \$.83 ph; Laundry Router, Grade 4, \$.86 ph; Laundry Checked (Claims Adjustor), Grade 4, \$.86 ph; Laundry Operative (For filling the positions of:) Laundry Shirt Ironer, Grade 4, \$.86 ph; Laundry Utility Press Operator, Grade 3, \$.83 ph; for employment at Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi, according to Mr. Louis P. Boudreaux, Sr., Ex-

ecutive Secretary, Board of U S. Civil Service Examiners, Keesler Air orce Base, Mississippi. No written test is required. Applicants will be rated on the basis of their experience in the particular trade for which application is made. The age limits of 18 and 62 years will be waived for persons entitled to veterans preierence. Further information and application forms may be secured from the Executive Secretary,

Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi, from any first-or second class post office within 35 miles of Biloxi, Mississippi, or from the Regional Director, Tentn U. S. Civil Service Region, Federal Office Building, 61 South Street, New Orleans, 12, Louis-

Applications may be filed with the Executive Secretary, Board of poppy? U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi until further notice.

HOME REPAIR MADE IN COUNTY TO REACH HUGE TOTAL IN 1950

Hancock County home owners will spend an estimated \$351,000 on repair and modernization of der supervision of the American non-farm dwellings during 1950, according to estimates just releas- day preceding Memorial Day, by ed by the Tile Council of America. "Lower wholesale prices for ouilding products and growing sation?

stress on the use of quality maerials should greatly benefit Mississippi home owners planning epairs this year," declared A. T. Wintergill, chairman of the Council's residential construction com-

REDECORATE 2 OUT OF 5 Approximately two of every annually under the guidance of redecorated, either inside or out, amount to more than \$2,000,000 during the year, the report show- every penny of which is devoted ed. Roofs will be repaired or plac- to rehabilitation work by both the ed on one of every six, and six of Legion and Auxiliary, which in every 10 are due for carpentry cludes aid to the needy veterans

will have plumbing repaired, two Departments, depending bathrooms tiled or showers in- upon the nature of the demands stalled, the report said. Miscella- for help. Each of our 11,000 neous interior repairs will be Units in communities scattered made in six of every 100 dwell- all over the United States, its EASIER ON BUDGET

work, as a result of the present

buvers' market it pointed out. Expenditures throughout the United States for home repairs and modernization this year will total \$2,350,000,000 to \$2,900,000,-000, the report estimated.

ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS No child will be entered as a student in the first grade at St. Joseph Academy for the 1950-51 scholastic year unless he or she either before or by December 1, announced.

Orleans last week. -Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nicno's of Ed Stout.

New Orleans were weekend guests | Mothers assisting Miss Saucier ents, Dr. and Mrs A. P. Smith.

Keesler Gives Tests For Civilian Appointments Poppy Facts

DID YOU KNOW.

THAT in the spring of 1919. amidst complete devastation, the poppies bloomed in abundance on the battlefields of France, where so many of our men had ration in battie, and that a replica of this poppy has become the Memorial Flower of The American Legion and The American Legion Auxiliary.

THAT the American was the first national organiza tion to adopt the poppy as its Memorial Flower, having taken this action at the National Convention in Cleveland, September

THAT the American Legion Auxiliary adopted the poppy as it Memorial Flower at its organizing convention held in Kansas

City, in October, 1921? That at the time the American Legion Auxiliary adopted the poppy it pledged the profits from the poppy sales 100 percent to welfare relief for service men and women and their families. thus fulfilling the true meaning of the poppy an emblem faith which is being kept with al who died, through service to the

THAT the American Legion Auxiliary, in order to protect the memorial poppy from the inroads of Commercialism, adopted national poppy program at the St. Paul Convention in 1924 which eliminated the commercial

THAT the memorial popies are made of red crepe paper, by hand, by disabled veterans in hospitals and poppy workrooms receive pay for each poppy made, the material being furnished free by the Department in the state in which the hospital is located?

THAT the more than 25,000,-000 poppies made by disabled veterans are sold on the streets un-Legion Auxiliary, on the Saturapproximately 125,000 volunteer workers who receive no compen-

THAT through the American Legion Auxiliary poppy program more than \$300,000 is paid annually to needy and disabled service men and women for makin the poppies?

THAT proceeds from the sale

of over 25,000.000 poppies made five houses in this region will be the American Legion Auxiliary and their families? The method Seven out of every 100 homes of distribution varies in our fifty. territorial possessions and foreign counties where veterans Home repairs will be easier on reside, maintains a Rehabilitation the 1950 budget because of a de- Committee working under a chaircline of more than five per cent man, and a Child Welfare Comwholesale costs of building ma- mittee with its chairman, and terials, in comparison with prices these unit chairman are assisted port said. Home owners also will committees, who in turn work be able to insist on such quality under the guidance and help of a materials as clay tile for repair National Rehabilitation Chairman and a National Child Welfare

Chairman? THAT the public is given an opportunity eacr year to help the great work of the American Legion Auxiliary, as well as opportunity to pay tribute to all who died in service, by wearing a poppy on Poppy Day?

ENJOY PICNIC

The First and Second grades has reached the age of six years of the Bay Central school had an all-day picnic Tuesday. Mrs. 1950, Mother Blanche, principal, Celine Ashcraft and Miss Luvenia Saucier took the 70 ctildren to Warner's Coney Island.

-Mr. and Mrs. Alden Mauf- Parents assisting Mrs. Ash-Mr. and Mrs. John Scafide, Mrs. craft were Mrs. Paul Miller, Mrs. Sam Piazza. Misses Levia and George Kramer, Mrs. Harold Miriam Engman were among those Kranky, Mrs. A. E. Yates, Mrs. C. -Mr. and Mrs. Emile Toca and going to the Ice Show in New A. Breath, Mr. and Mrs. Lergy Huffstetter and Mr. and Mrs.

> of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sewell, III, were Mrs. Gerald Favre, Mrs. at the home of Mrs. Sewell's par- Leigh Carroll, Mrs. Frank Taconi and Mrs. Joe Kingston.

Third Grade Students Give Mothers Day Program

Miss Carmelita Spotorno presented her third grade pupils in a Mothers Day program in the Bay High auditorium Friday, May 12 at 1:45 p. m.

Readings were given by Joy Marie Poyadou, "Proving Our Love," and Joe Carroll. "A Fellow's Mother."

There were two dances, heel and toe by Rosemary Saucier. Jimmy Davis, Brenda Simpson, Thomas Johnson; Shoo Fly by Rosemary Saucier, Jimmy Davis, Brenda Simpson, Thomas Johnston, Doris Estapa, Jerry Favre, Kathleen Schindler and Gerald Saucier.

The song, "Flowers for Mother" was sung by the entire class.

Those taking part in the play were Sarah Jo Garrett, jester; Catherine Alliston, Bridget; Charles Byrd, Winston Levy, Barbara Fayard, Johnny Smith, Joseph Morreale, But Taylor children on Naughty Street; Beverly Schindler, Gayle Parker, Ethel Marie Thornton, Garoline Maurigi, Ailie Maxine Cospolich, Cora Mae Vetter, the lost mothers; Earle

Moore, town crier The program closed with the song "A May Basket for Mother," rendered by Jane Siren, Larry Favre was the announcer for the program.

Mrs. Carl T. Smith, pianist for the songs and dances, was assisted by Miss Spotorno in training Legion the children for the songs.

WEDDING GUESTS

Out of town guests here for the Ladner-Noto wedding were Mr. and Mrs. R. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Barratte, Mrs. Henry Weinacker and children, Mrs. Delacy and children all of Mobile; Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Ladner, Mrs. Felton Wheat, Mrs. Valery Cavalier and sons, Mr and Mrs. Paul Richardson, Mrs. Harry Henley, Mrs. Victoria Hen.ey, Mrs. Raymond Everard, Mr. and Mrs. Neville Choina, and son, Emile Henley and son, William Arndt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston. Mrs. Forest Ladner, Mr. and Mrs. Iva Lådner and daughter, Miss Shirley Turcotte, Mr. and Mrs. Gasper Soldini all of New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ward and daughter, Biloxi; Mr. and .Mrs. Jerome Henley and daughter, St. Elmo, Alabama.



SATURDAY, MAY 20 ALLAN LADD - BRENDA MARSHALL in "Whispering Smith" IN TECHNICOLOR ALSO 1ST. CHAPTER OF-

KING OF THE JUNGLE LAND

PLUS-CARTOON SUNDAY, MAY 21 WILLIAM POWELL - MARK STEVENS in "Dancing in the Dark" IN TECHNICOLOR PLUS-TWO CARTOONS

MONDAY. MAY 22

BOB HOPE, JANE RUSSELI "Pale Face IN TECHNICOLOR PLUS-2 CARTOONS

TUESDAY; MAY 23 DONALD O'CONNER. GLORIA DE HAVILAND in "Yes Sir That's My Baby" IN TECHNICOLOR ALSO SELECTIVE SHORTS

WED., MAY 24 DOUBLE BILL DAY 1ST FEATURE "Yokel Boy" with JOAN DAVIS - EDDIE FOX, JR 2ND. FEATURE "THE PLUNDERS" IN TECHNICOLOR with ROD CAMERON ALSO-CARTOON

THURSDAY, MAY 25 BUD ABBOTT & LOU COSTELLO in "Abbott & Costello Meet Frankenstein" ALSO-LATEST PAR. NEWS PLUS CARTOON

FRIDAY, MAY 26 DAN DAILEY in "When Willie Comes Marching Home" ALSO—TWO CARTOONS

THEATER OPENS 6 P. M. FIRST SHOW 7:15 COME OUT & ENJOY YOUR-SELF. A GOOD SHOW, RAIN OR SHINE

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No need to shop around from

store to store in search of spe-

cials. Here, under one roof, at

Jitney-Jungle you can find all

WEEK LONG PRICES

Young Baking or Stewing—Dressed & Drawn

LONG GREEN

foods at reasonable prices.

Dressed & Drawn—Table Ready

CHANCERY SUMMONS

To Florence E. O'Neil, if alive, and if dead, her unknown heirs at law or legatees and all other persons having or claiming any interest in and to Lots numbers 1 and 2 of Block Number 2, of the Mississippi Land and Abstract Company's Subdivision of Part of Lot No. 91, 2nd Ward of the Town of Waveland, Mississippi, according to the map by Leland J. Henderson, Surveyor. Said Subdivision now being in the 3rd Ward according to the map made by E. S. Drake, C. E., dated April, 1905, and on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

You are summoned to appear before 'the Chancery Court of County of Hancock, in said State on the second Monday of June A D. 1950 to defend the suit No. 5882 in said Court of E. J. Salaun and

Mrs. E. J. Salaun. The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainants title to said land above described wherein you are a defendant. This 19th day of May A. D.

A. C. MITCHELL. Chancery Clerk. By: Barbara A. Sick, D. C.

5 19-26-6 2-9. CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To All persons having or claiming any interest in and to the west half $(W^{\frac{1}{2}})$ of the northwest quarter (NW 1/4) of the southwest quarter (SW 1/4) of Section ten (10), Township fendant. seven (7) South range fourteen (14) West.

You are summoned to appear pefore the Chancery Court of Hancock County, in said State, 5 19-26-6 2-9. on the second Monday of June, A. D. 1950 to defend the suit No. 5888 in said Court of J. Roland Weston.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainants title to said land above described wherein you are a defendant.

This 19th day of May A. D.

A. C. MITCHELL, (SEAL) Chancery Clerk. By: Barbara A. Sick, D. C. 5 19-26-6 **2-9**.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Unknown Heirs at law of Vorice Toulme, deceased, unknown heirs at law of Marty Toulme. deceased; Sylvia Toulme, a non-resident of the State of Mississippi; Mauris Toulme, a non-resident of the State of Mississippi; Cleo Hirth Toulme, a non-resident of the State of Mississippi; Dora Grey Toulme, a non-resident of the State of Mississippi: Mrs. Loren Sellier, a non-resident of the State of Mississippi; Mrs. Charles Schinnie, a non-resident of the State of Mississippi, J. V. Toulme, a non-resident of the State of Mississippi, and all other persons having or claiming any interest in and to Lots No. 65 and 66, rear of the First Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, according to a map of said City and Ward made by E. S. Drake, C. E., and filed for record in the office of the Clerk of the

Chancery Court. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State on the Second Monday of June A. D 1950 to defend the suit No. 5887 in said Court of Henry Poillion.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainants + e To: Jennings Naval Stores to said land above d _ibed wherein you are a do __dant.

This 19th day of May A. D. A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clerk.

By: Barbara A. Sick, D. C. 5 19-26-6 2-9.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI Legatees of Mrs. L. A. Combel,

in and to Lot Number 3 of Block Number 2, of the Mississippi Land and Abstract Company's Subdivision of part of Lot No. 91, Second Ward of the Town of Waveland, Mississippi, according to the map made by Leland J. Henderson, Surveyor. Said subdivision now being in the Third Ward, according to the map made by E. S. Drake, C. E., dated April, 1905, and on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Han- May 11, 1905, by Deed now cock County, Mississippi

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the second Monday of June A. D. 1950 to defend the Suit No. 5883 in said Court of E. J. Salaun and Mrs. E. J. Salaun.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainants title to said land above described wherein you are a defendant. This 19th day of May A. D

A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clerk. By: Barbara A. Sick, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Heirs of Frances Creevy You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of June, A. D. 1950, to defend the suit No. 5881 in said Court of William A. Creevy, Et Al. complainants, petition to establish heirship and place heirs in possession, wherein you are a De-

This 16th day of May, A. D.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Heirs at law of Mrs Annie L. Hillis (being one and the same person as Mrs. Anna O. Hillis), deceased.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of June, A. D. 1950, to defend the suit No. 5880 in said Court of Mrs: Berenice Hillis Fulks, complainant, petition to establish heirship, herein you are a defendant.

This 15th day of May, A. D. A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clerk. By: Barbara A. Sick, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Earl C. Coburn, General Delivery, Houston, Texas and care of the Standard Sheet Metal Works, 912 Magazine Street, New Orleans Louis-

You are summoned to appear pefore the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of June, D 1950, to defend the suit No. 5879 in said Court of Marie P. Coburn, Complainant, where-

in you are a Defendant. This 15th day of May, A. D.

A. C. MITCHELI, Chancery C' .ck. By: Barbara A. Sich D. C. 19-26-6 2-9

CHANCERY SUMMONS .O. 5884

ST^_c of Mississippi JUNTY OF HANCOCK

Company; Gulf, Mobile & Northern Railroad Company; Vizand Improvement Company: Rollin V. Hill, Jr., if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; D. Chason, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; and Any and All Persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following : described lands, in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit: NW14 of SW14, Section 17; deceased, and all other persons NE14 of SE14, Section 18, 13 having or claiming any interest T. 5, S. R. 14 West, excepting

New Arrivals!

SPRING SUITS SPRING DRESSES SPRING MILLINERY **SPRING SHOES**



- Au kleal place to shop a For womers apparel

a portion of said land described Mr. and Mrs. Perniciaro Entertain Eighth Grade

as follows: Beginning at the NW

corner of the Hebrew Ladner

Ladner & Necaise Cemetery, of

record in Vol. A-O, page 229

Court of the County of Hancock

State of Mississippi, on the Sec-

ond Monday of June, 1950, to de-

fend the suit in said Court of

Norine Ladner et al wherein you

lands hereinabove described.

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Louisiana

(SEAL)

5 19-26-6 2-9

Santangelo,

Ballentine Street.

you are a Defendant.

This 16th day of May, 1950.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To Ophelia Lalonnier, 1321 An-

nette Street, New Orleans,

You are summoned to appear

before the Chancery Court of the

A. C. MITCHELL

A. C. MITCHELL

By: Barbara A. Sick, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To Sam Santangela and Mrs. Sam

having or claiming any interest

in and to the East Fifty One

Chancery Clerk.

County, Mississippi, and

Mr and Mrs. Lucien Perniyards, thence S. 110 yards, for ciaro entertained the pupils of the place of beginning; from the eighth grade who will receive thence South 79 yards, thence their certificates of graduation West 79 yards, thence North 79 at Bay High School Thursday, yards; thence East 79 yards; be May 18.

ing that portion of said land con-Dancing was the form of entertainment. The refreshments carveyed by Hebrew Ladner for ried out the class colors of blue and gold.

the Deed Records of Hancock

are a respondent, being a suit to quiet and confirm title and to remove clouds therefrom, of the Chancery Clerk

refreshments were served. By Barbara A. Sick, D. C.

Give Mothers Day

Miss Carmelita Spotorno pre-County of Hancock, in said State | sented her third grade pupils in on the Second Monday of June a Mothers Day program in the A. D. 1950, to defend the suit Bay High auditorium Friday, No. 5876 in said Court of Adolphe May 12 at 1:45 p. m. Lalonnier, complainant, wherein Readings were given by Joy

Marie Poyadou, "Proving Our Love," and Joe Carroll, "A Fel-This 12th day of May, A. D. low's Mother."

> said land above described wherein you are a defendant. This 19th day of May, A. D.

A. C. MITCHELL AND, ALL OTHER PERSONS | 5 19-26-6 2-9

and Four (4) of Ballentine Subdivision in the Fourth (4) Ward estate of Leo Fabian Fahey. deof the City of Bay St. Louis, ex- ceased, were granted to the uncept a part thereof in the South- dersigned by the Chancery Court east (SE) corner described as the of Hancock County, Mississippi, fillet lying outside of the arc on the 16 day of May, A. D. 1950, of the sector of a circle whose and therefore notice is hereby radius is 54 feet and whose center given requiring all persons havis situated 54 feet distant from ing claims against said Estate to a point on the Northern line of have same probated and registered Ballentine Street 51 feet Wester- by the Clerk of said Court, withly from the Southeast corner of in six months from this date, and said Lot 4 and at right angle at | failure to so probate and regis-You are summoned to appear the claim.

before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, D. 1950.

A. D. 1950 to defend the suit No. 5829 in said Court of Roger A. Executrix of the Estate of Leo Fabian Fahey, Deceased The same being a suit to quiet 5 19-26-6 2-9.

The Commission Council

in a property of the company of the

has made arrangements with

Dr. John D. Mosely

to hold a

Rabies Clinic

at City Hall on

Saturday, May 20

From 8 till 11

We urge all citizens who own dogs to take this opportunity to have their dogs vaccinated THE FEE WILL BE \$1.50 PER DOG

The Commission Council

CITY of Bay St. Louis

Homestead, and running East 220

Those attending were Janet Breland, Audrey Garcia, Mildred Adam, Clara Corr., Jane Colson, Sue Smith, Marie Shiyou, Sheril Carmouche, Jeanne Taillac, An undivided one-half interest Joyce Perniciaro and Larry Smith, in and to all the oil, gas and other J. B. Burrow, Jr., Joseph Pulliminerals of every kind and char- | zano, Billy | James, Keith Tonacter, in, on or under the tract kel, Jerry Bienvenu, James Kra-

of land first hereinabove describ- mer. Mrs. Perniciaro was assisted in You are hereby commanded to entertaining by Mrs. Blaire Corr appear before the Chancery and Mrs. Katie Pullizano.

SCOUTS ENJOY **CLOSING EXERCISES**

The closing exercises of Girl Scout Troop No. 2, under the leadership of Sister Mary Pauline were held during the week on the Convent Pier. Swimming was the feature entertainment;

This troop, sponsored by St. Joseph Academy, will resume activities in the Fall.

Third Grade Students Program

and confirm complainants title to

Chancery Clerk. By: Barbara A. Sick, D. C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS'

(51) feet of Lots Three (3) Letters testamentary on the ter same in six months will bar

This the 19th day of May, A

on the Second Monday of June, MRS. IRMABELLE FAHEY di-

5 lbs. YELLOW TEXAS Cloverbloom

In ½ lb. Patties 35c

33c



LIPTON'S

(DARK ROAST) OR JUNGLE QUEEN (LIGHT ROAST)



39c

GODCHAUX FACTORY PACKED

43c

Armour's Star Slab Not Sliced

ARMOUR'S STAR 16 to 18 lb.

Shank Ends, Lb.

57c WHEATIES

Cheerios Glove, Ball and Bat Given, Away. Ask How You May Get One

Dash

2 Cans 25c ARMOUR'S (BIG NO. 21/2 CANS)

VIENNA SAUSAGE CAN 35C



SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

FLOUR 10 Lbs. 87c 5 Lbs. 47c



VLLU

lb. 20c

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hold their second National Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa., June 30 to July 6. In their 600-acre "tent city" the Scouts will

AARON ACADEMY NEWS

than 40,000 Boy Scouts and leaders of the na-

tion and a few hundred from overseas, will

In and Around Aaron Academy

By: Mrs Jimmie Carbonette

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thigpen and Mrs. George Frierson were were dinner guests Sunday of Rev. John Rice of Clarke College and Mr. and Mrs. Ruque Frierson Nicholson of Picayune Also visiting in the Frierson home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence nette home Sunday were Mr. and Wheat and children

stration Council meeting in Wave. Carbonette and two daughters and land Friday at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frierson and Carl Craft were Mrs. George son, William Wesley, all of Pica-Frierson and Mrs. Olivia Pitts, yune. all of Aaron Academy.

Mrs. Ellis Mitchell, Sunday were spent Sunday in the home of Mr. their daughter and son in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Frierson. and Mrs. N. H. Martinez, of New Orleans and Miss Ada Mitchell of Bay St. Louis

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thigpen had Kellar. as their guests Sunday Mrs. Louis Thigpen Jr. and children of Picayune, Mr. and Mrs. Tate Cambell daughter, Emily Jo, of Picayune and children of New Orleans, Mr. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur D. Thigpen and children of Bogalousa, Mrs. John Diamond of Quitman, Miss., and Mrs. Willie Thigpen and family of the First Baptist church of of Picayune.

their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Thigpen of

Visiting in the Jimmie Carbo-Mrs. Lee Salluam and son, Reggie, Mrs. John Cameron and daughter, Attending the Home Demon-Connie, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Frier-Visiting in the home of Mr. and son and children of Roseland Park

> Business visitors to New Orleans last Monday were Junior Frierson, C. H. Kellar, and Albert

Mrs. "Bo" Casanova and little Wiley Frierson, Sunday.

We welcome our new pastor Sant Rosa, Rev. Bob Crawford and his wife, to our neighborhood. Billy Ray Frierson of Picayune The Crawfords will make the spent Friday in the home of Miss Pittman house their home while he is Pastor of this church.

Church services were held at the usual time Sunday; the paster gave a beautiful Mother's Day sermon. The youngest mother at the services was Mrs. Dolph Kellar who is 21 years of age, and the oldest mother was Mrs. Buitch McArthy who is 70 years of age.

niques, portraying American history in pa-

geants and visiting historic sites. It will be a

never-to-be-forgotten experience for most

Scouts who will visit America's leading cities

enroute to and from the greatest encampment

of boys ever held in the Western Hemisphere.

Louis Thigpen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thigpen left Friday for Houston, Texas, where he will be employed.

Edward Thigpen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thigpen returned to Beaumont, Texas, where he is em. ployed, after spending several days here with his parents.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Langenbacker, Highway 90, announce the birth of a son Wednesday, May

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kelley. Pearlington, announce the birth of Kings Daughters Hospital.

FLAT TOP NEWS

Joint Celebration Held Sunday By: Mrs. C. R. Penton

Corsages were presented

noon in the home of her mother,

Mrs. Buddy Mitchell, of Pearl-

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Martin

A joint birthday, Mother's Day, and family reunion was celebrated Betty Ladner, Kathaleen Mitchell Sunday. May 14 in the home of Mrs. Lumo Ladner at the old honor of all mothers were given homestead of Mr. and Mrs. Saul by Peaches Penton and Barbara Wheat in their memory Those present for the occasion were Mrs. Rebecca Foster, Mrs. Herbert Bennth, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ard and son. Lionel, all of Amite, La. Mr. Arthur Jones, Mrs. Jessie Jones and children, Jimmie and David, all of Hammond, La.: Mr. John Slade, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Partridge and Bruce, Mr. Elmo Partridge, Mrs. Albert Laziona and daugnter, Sharon, Miss June Buckilon, all of Gulfport, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Samrow and son, Perry Jr., of Slidell, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kirkland and children, Carolyn and Paulette, Mr. Elvin Kirkland, all of Poplarville, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sones and daughters, Jane and Judy of Lumberton, Miss.; Mrs. Robert Spiers and son, Bobby, of wicNeil, Miss.; Miss.; Hershel Wheat of New Orleans, La: Dr. and Mrs. Sherman and children of Sherman's Clinic, Picayune; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wheat, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Burge and daughter, La. Paula; Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Wheat; all of Picayune; Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell and sons, Larry and Jimmie, Miss Marilyn Pearson, Mr. Forest Wheat, Mr. Archie Wheat, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Penton and daughter, Peaches, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs Lumo Ladner and children, one visitor present. The Royal

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Wheat and Rev. and Mrs. Richard Uijo, al. a Japanese student at Mississippi College, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Wheat

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seal spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ira Benett of Union Community.

and son, J. W., of this com-

Guests in the home of the Roby Smiths of this community were Mr. and Mrs. Al Whithaver ent. and son, Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Arburn Smith, all of Picayune Miss.

Guests in the Forest Wheat home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Melton Vaughn and children, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Earl Miller all of Picayune, Miss.

Honored mothers at the Harmony church Sunday morning were Aunt Pauline Miller, oldest mother, who was 78; Mrs. Nancie Pigott for having the largest family; Mrs. Albert Laziano, from son, Tuesday, May 9 at the Gulfport, a visitor, for being the youngest mother present.

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community, Friday.

and Yvonne Moran. Poems in Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wheat grandmother Mrs. Uennis Seal son, J. W., spent Sunday after-

> Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Martin of Logtown spent Thursday with Mr and Mrs. John Martin of this community.

Mrs. Charles Chin and daughtand son and daughter of this er, Patsy, of Spanish Hungara community spent Sunday after. are on an extended visit to her noon with her father, Mr. Bruce William, of Catahoula. * * * this community. Louis Miller of Shrow, Miss,

spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Pauline Miller of Flat Ton Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Pauper of

Picayune visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Lott Sunday. Friday guests in the Lott nome were Mrs. Emaldia Singerton and children of Pearl River,

Little Pamela Jo Seal returned home after an extended visit with relatives in Union community.

church met Monday afternoon at the church with 11 members and

church Friday through Sunday the latter part of September. afternoon with guest speakers each night. The church takes this

The local G. A.'s met in the home of Barbara Martin Monday

hour the hostess served punch and with his mother.

and Mrs. Clinton Martin

Mrs. Earl Fleming of Picayune visited in the homes of Mrs. Dora Smith, Mrs. Margret Davis and Mrs. Bertha Fleming, all of this Henfield. Mrs. Alfred accompan-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seal and daughter, Pamela Jo Seal, visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bounds and Mrs. Dennis Seal Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Thigpen of Union and Pamie stayed, for an extended visit with her

mother, Mrs. Charley Knight, and sister, Mrs. Mayburn Eccles, of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maysfield of

Slidell spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Davis, and Mrs. Dora Smith of this com-

Those from this community who enjoyed a picnic to Mandeville Saturday with their fellow students in the tenth grade of Picayune High School were Peaches Penton, Kathaleen Mitchell, Barbara Martin, Yvonne Moran, Donald Penton and Devon Whitfield.

Mrs. Clinton Martin and son Kenny, and Mrs. Claudia Mit-The local W. M. S. of Harmony chell spent Tuesday with Mrs. Bonnie Jones of Caesar.

Word has been received from Estea, Bettye and Patricia, and Service program was given under Pvt. Clarence Penton of Fort Monthe direction of Mrs. Clyde Foster | mouth, New Jersey, by his mothson, J. W., all of this community. Brother C. B. Saucier, pastor of er, Mrs. Clarence Penton that he the church, brought the devotion- will be graduated from the school of Electrical engineering on May 30. He has been appointed an A large group attended the instructor to teach trainees, and Youth Revival held at Harmony will not be given a furlough until

> Staff Sgt. Homer Lott of Keesopportunity to thank those who ler Field is spending the weekend with his mother, Mrs. H. E. Lott, of this community.

> Mrs.Ruben Wheat and daughter. afternoon with six members pres- | Janice, of New Orleans, La., spent Sunday with Mrs. Maude Wheat The program from "Royal Amb' of this community. They were was under the direction of Pea- accompanied home by Ruben ches Penton. During the social Wheat who spent the past week

> Mr. and Mrs. Lesiel Lee of Pica-Mrs. Horace Martin of Cata- yune spent Friday with Mr. and houla spent Friday night with Mr. Mrs. Ralph Miller of this com-

and Mrs. Edgar Davis and daught Picayune, Miss.

Mrs. Claudia Mitchell left Sun Mr. Arthur Jones of Hammond

THEATRE

SATURDAY, MAY 20 DOUBLE FEATURE. "The Flying Saucer" with MIKEL CONRAD

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Staff Sgt. Homer Lott and Mrs. H. E. Lott spent Saturday with Mrs. Roy Alfred and children of ied them home to spend Mother's Day with her mother,

Guests in the home of Mrs Margaret Davis Sunday were Mr and Mrs. S. S. Rutherford and daughter, Bert, of Picayune, Mr er, Mary Evelyn of Purvis, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Lester Henley of

day for a visit with her father

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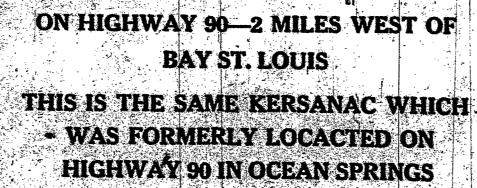
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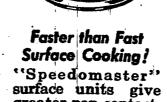
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Whereas, on July 13th, 1948, James Cornelius Jones and Mrs. Gladys Bartlett Jones, executed a deed of trust to Frank McLough_ lin, trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned ,to Mrs. Mae Tiemann Freie, which deed of trust is recorded in Vol. 44, pages 1,6-7-8, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Han-

cock County, Mississippi, and whereas, the said indebtedness so secured is long past due and unpaid, and the said Mrs. Mae Tiemann Freie, the holder thereof, under the provisions of said deed of trust, elected to and did on May 9th, 1950, appoint Walter James J. Phillips, as substituted mustee in the place and stead of 1 rank McLoughlin, Trustee, which appointment was in writing and is duly recorded in Vol. 47, page 287, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Hancock County, Mississippi, and Whereas, the said Mrs. Mae Tie-

mann Freie, the legal holder of said indebtedness, having requested me, the undersigned Substituted Trustee, to foreclose said Deed of Trust,

Now therefore, I will on Monday, JUNE 5TH, 1950 between legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the front County Court House Door of Hancock County, Mississippi, the land situated in Hancock County, Mississippi and described in said Deed of Trust as follows, to-wit. E. S. Drake, C. E., and filed for you are a Defendant. record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, D. 1950.

Miss., on May 1st, 1950. Lots 25 and 26 of Beach Front subdivision of Lots 435 and 436 of the First Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss., as per plat of said subdivision recorded in Vol. E-4, page 361, Deed Records of Hancock County, Mis-Advertised, posted and dated To Heirs at Law of Justine Labat, this the 10th day of May, A. D. 1950.

WALTER J. PHILLIPS Substituted Trustee. 5 12-19-26-6 2

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Clothilde Yancy, 548 Tatuall Street, Atlanta, Ga. Celestine Labat. 2638 Portland Street, Los Angeles, California; Veronica Labat, clo Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama: Fabian Labat. 2202 Flagler Place, N. W., Washington, D. C.; Sylvia Randall, 9042 Princeton Street, Chicago, Illinois; Victor Labat, co Xavier University, New Orleans, Louis_ iana; Eliza Nobel, 3010 12th St.. Los Angeles, California: Alesia Cowand, whose last known address was co General Delivery, New Orleans, Louisiana, but whose present residence and post- before the Chancery Court of the diligent search and inquiry: Cecil Labat, whose last known address was clo General Delivery, New Orleans, Louisiana, but Kirst, cimplainant, wherein you whose present residence and post- are a Defendant. office address is unknown, after diligent search and inquiry; Monica Labat, whose residence and (SEAL) postoffice address is unknown, after diligent search and inquiry: Selma Labat, whose last known address was General Delivery, New Orleans, Louisiana, but whose present residence and post office address is unknown, after diligent search and inquiry; Jules Labat, whose last known address was clo General Delivery, New Orleans, Louisiana, but whose present residence and postoffice address is unknown, after diligent search and inquiry; Marks Labat, whose last known address was 2131 Lapeyrouse Street, New Orleans, Louisiana, but whose present postoffice and residence address is unknown, after diligent search and inquiry; and any and all persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described prop-

Lot 32, Rear First Ward, City of Bay St Louis, Hancock County. Mississippi, as per the official map or plat of said City and the Rear Lots thereof, made by E. S. Drake, C. E., and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on May 1st, 1923. You rae summoned to appear

erty, situated in Hancock Coun-

ty, Mississippi, to-wit:

hefore the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of June, A D 1950 to defend the suit No. 5893 in said Court of Mrs. Inez A. Favre.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you are a defendant. This 18th day of May, A. D.

(SEAL) A. C. MITCHELL, Chancery Clerk.

5 19-26-62-9 CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To Paul LeGrange, non-resident address unknown You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State,

on the second Monday of June

S. S. C. NOTES

Jazz contest will be presented by the St. Stanislaus Orchestra on May 27th, in the St. Joseph Academy auditorium. . . .

Blessed Sacrament Sodality held its annual picnic Wednesday, with Brother Leonard accompanying Real REEL Repairs-try Colson's the boys. The Junior Confraternity picnic was held during the week with Brother Rian, in

A. D. 1950, to defend the suit No. 5889 in said Court of Myrtle Elizabeth Graham LeGrange, complainant, wherein you are a De-

This 17th day of May A. D. 1950. (SEAL) A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clerk.

5 19-26-6 2-9 CHANCERY SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To Russell B. Nobles, % Mrs. J. B. Nobles, 756 1/2 Craft Highway, Prichard, Alabama

before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State,

This the 17th day of May A. (SEAL) Chancery Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OO MISSISSIPPI Deceased: and

Heirs at Law of Honore Labat. Deceased You are summoned to appear pefore the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of June, A. D. 1950, to defend the suit No. 5861 in said Court of John J. McDonald, Complainant, wherein you are a Defendant. This 25th day of April, A. D.

(SEAL) A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clerk By: Barbara A. Sick, D. C. 4 28 5-5-12-19

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Clara Nora Garcia Kirst. Non-Resident, R. F. D. 1. Box 75, Pearl River, Louisiana. You are summoned to appear office address is unknown after County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of June A. D. 1950, to defend the suit No 5855 in said Court of Alvin H

> A. C. MITCHCELL By: Barbara A. Sick, D. C. 4 | 28-5 | 5-12-19.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To: Sherman Page. whose last known postofficé address was 2667 Sacramento Street, San Francisco, California: Willie Ed Page, whose last known postoffice was 1010 St. Louis Street, New Orleans, Louisiana; Cora Page, whose last known address was 326 Church Avenue, Pass Christian. Mississippi. but whose present postoffice address and residence address is unknown, after diligent search and inquiry; Mary Page, whose last known postoffice address was 2412 7th Avenue, New York City, N. Y.; Hazel Page, whose last known postoffice address was 2412 7th Avenue, New sissippi, and; York City, N. Y.: Bertha Page, whose last known postoffice adlast known postoffice address Land in the Office of the Chanwas Gulfport, Mississippi, but cery Clerk of Hancock County, whose present postoffice ad- Mississippi, and; known, after diligent search indebtedness and cost

The Junior-Senior Prom. of St nislaus was held at the Bay Waveland Yacht Club with approximately 300 in attendance. The music was furnished by Sammy Costa's Orchestra, of New Or-

Members of the St. Stanislaus

fendant.

By: Barbara A. Sick, D.C.

You are summoned to appear Lot 447 of the First Ward of on the second Monday of June A. the City of Bay St. Louis, Han- D. 1950, to defend the suit No. cock County, Mississippi, as per 5886 in said Court of Mrs. Natalie map or plat of said City made by F. Nobles, Complainant, wherein

5 19-26-6 2-9

By: Barbara A. Sick, D.C.

but whose present postoffice ad- described as follows, to-wit: dress and residence address is unknown, after diligent search Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, and inquiry; Mary Lewis, whose Hancock County, Mississippi, in last known postoffice address CHANCERY SUMMONS was Gulfport, Mississippi, but and residence address is unknown, after diligent search and inquiry; and the unknown heirs at law or legatees of Catherine

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the 4068 in said Court of Lucien M. Miss. Gex, Executor, to show cause if This 2nd day of April, A. D. any they can, why the Final Account of the Executor in the Estate of E. R. Page, Deceased, Chancery Clerk should not be allowed and approved, and the Executor and his

sureties finally discharged, wheren they are Defendants.

This 25th day of April, A. D., SEAL) A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clerk By: Majorie M. Mitchell, D. C. er Home Association by deed

4 28 5-5-12-19.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Records of Hancock County, Mis-WHEREAS, on the 12th day of April, 1947, Alice V. James and husband, Walter James executed a deed of trust to Henry T. Fayard, vor of the holder of the first mort-Sr., as trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to Juliette Philomene Bosonier, which deed of trust is recorded in Vol. 42, page 51-53 of the Records

on Land in Hancock County, Mis-Whereas, the said Henry T. Fayard, Sr., is unable to act as trus- | Volume 42, page 58, Records of dress was clo Mr. George W, tee, for the said Juliette Philo- Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Reed, Acme Sales & Mail Ser- mene Bosonier, and under the vice, Box 404, Mt. Vernon, New power given her in said deed of sippi. York; Tom Page, whose last trust, she has substituted the unknown postoffice address was dersigned Joe B. Burrow, as sub- DATED this the 3rd day of May, Fenton, Mississippi, but whose stituted trustee, instead of the A. D., 1950. present postoffice address and said Henry T. Fayard, Sr., which residence address is unknown, substitution is recorded in Vol. after diligent search and in- 47, page 222, of the Records of 4t-5|5-12-19-26 quiry; Catherine Lewis, whose Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on

dress and residence address is WHEREAS, default having been unknown, after diligent search made in the payment of said inand inquiry; Sarah Page, whose debtedness, and Juliette Philolast known postoffice address mene Bosonier, the legal holder

and inquiry; Roy Page, whose NOW, THEREFORE, I, as sub- fore, notice is hereby given requir- This 1st day of May, A. D last known postoffice address stituted trustee in said deed of ing all persons having claims 1950. was Fenton, Mississippi, but Trust, will, on Wednesday, the against said estate to present and (SEAL) whose present postoffice address 3 at day of May, 1950, within lessame probated and registerand residence address is un-gal hours, offer for sale, and sell ed by the Clerk of said Court known after diligent search and to the highest bidder for cash at within six months from this date 5|5-12-19-26 inquiry; Thomas Jarrett, a mi- the front door of the Courthouse and failure to probate and regis-nor, whose last known postof- of Hancock County, Mississippi, ter same in six months will bar fice address was Bay St. Louis, located in Bay St. Louis, Mis- the claim. Mississippi; Louisa Lewis, sissippi, the property situated in This the 27 day of April, 1950.

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No. 118, Second Ward, City of the claim. Witness my signature this the STATE OF MISSISSIPPI Mississippi, in accordance with the 28th day of April, A. D. 1950. ADOLPH E. WOOLVERTON, made by E. S. Drake, C. E., and Executor of the Estate of Mrs. filed for record in the Office of Gladys N. Woolverton, Dec'd.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

Deceased:

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of June A. of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust ficiary, on the 12th day of April, D. 1950 to defend the suit No. 5863 1947, and now of record in the in said Court of Porter Bounds, et al, complainant, Petition to estab- THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI Hancock County, Mississippi, in lish heirships and place heirs in To Florence Topey, Non-Resi- land conveyed to Clara Blaize fore notice is hereby given repossession, wherein you are a de-

> Land in Hancock County, Missis-ADVERTISED, POSTED and (SEAL) A. C. MITCHELL,

> > 5 5-12-19-26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of Mr. August Schiro, Deceased

JOE B. BURROW

Substituted Trustee.

was 342 Salaford Street, Phil- of said indebtedness, having re- ate of August Schiro, deceased, on the Second Monday of June, adelphia, Pennsylvania, but quested the undersigned substi- was granted to the undersigned A. D. 1950, to defend the suit whose present postoffice address tuted trustee to foreclose same by the Chancery Court of Han- No. 5868 in said Court of Bessie and residence address is un- for the purpose of paying said cock County, Mississippi, on the McClendon, Complainant, where 27 day of April 1950, and there- in you are a Defendant.

No. 5865

dress was Gulfport, Mississippi, Mississippi, and more particularly

of the Chancery Court of Han- undersigned by the Chancery within six months from this date, highest bidder for cash, the folcock County, Miss., on May 1, Court of Hancock County, Missis- and failure to probate and regis- lowing described land in Hanless that part conveyed by Mrs. D. 1950, and therefore notice is the claim. Peter Claver Home Association by having claims against said estate 5th day of May, A. D. 1950. on the Second Monday of June recorded in Book G-0, page 134. tered by the Clerk of said Court Executrix of the Estate of Joseph ficial map of said City made by then the property designated A. D. 1950, to defend the suit No. Deed Records of Hancock County, within six months from this date M. Fahey, Dec'd. and failure to so probate and reg-SECOND: East 141 feet of Lou ister same in six months will bar

CHANCERY SUMMONS

fendant.

By Barbara A. Sick, D. C.

Camp Street, New Orleans. Louisiana

before the Chancery Court of the Letters testamentary on the es- County of Hancock, in said State

> A. C. MITCHELL NOTICE TO CREDITORS

5|5-12-19-26

the Clerk of the Chancery Court | 5 | 5-12-19-26

Bounds, Deceased: Heirs at Law of Nancy E. Bounds, Deceased;

Heirs at Law of Louis C. Bounds, Deceased: Heirs at Law of George Smith.

Deceased.

CHANCERY SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To William W. McClendon, 1566

You are summoned to appear

Chancery Clerk By: Barbara A. Sick, D. C.

Letters Testamentary on

Electric Range, Electric Water heater and electric ironer. Mrs. Dupaquier, 321 Tide Street,

763-J.

Executrix ceased, were granted to the un- Mrs. A. G. Dantagnan, as Special dersigned by the Chancery Court Commissioner of the said Chancery of Hancock County, Mississippi, Court in said cause will on, Monon the 27th day of April, A. D. day the 5th day of June, 1950,

1923, except West 317 feet, and sippi, on the 27th day of April, A. ter same in six months will bar cock County, Mississippi, to-wit: Juliette Philomene Bosonier to hereby given requiring all persons Witness my signature this the County of Hancock, in said State, deed dated 10 April 1946, and to have same probated and regis- Mrs. Irmabelle Fahey diBenedetto Mississippi, as per the present of above as Parrel No. 1 separately;

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

COUNTY OF HANCOCK sion of the 1950 Mississippi Leg- County, Mississippi. islature, that on Wednesday, May PARCEL NO. 2 31st. 2950 and on each Wednes-

A. D. 1950 (SEAL) A. C. MITCHELL Clerk, Board of Supervisors.

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CHANCERY SUMMONS

dent, Address Unknown No. 5867 in said Court of Faust Topey, complainant, wherein you are a Defendant.

Chancery Clerk. 5|5-12-19-26 COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF

(SEAL)

LAND STATE OF MISSISSIPPI IN THE CHANCERY COURT

COUNTY OF HANCOCK

AL, Complainant

Versus MRS. CLARA ELLEN KLEIN-PETER, ET AL, Defendant No. 5777

the decree of the Chancery Court ed by R. C. Engman; and on of Hancock County, Mississippi, the West by the corporate line of date, May 1st, 1950. rendered at the February 1950 herein mentioned; And that part the Term thereof on the 24th day of of said lot of land lying outside of 5 12 3t.

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whose last known postoffice ad- | Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, | IGNAZIA PIZZATOLA SCHIRO Estate of Joseph M. Fahey, de- | February, 1950, the undersigned, corporate limits of the City of

whose present postoffice address S. Drake, C. E., and filed for estate of Mrs. Gladys N. Woolver- to have same probated and regis- County, Mississippi, offer for sale record in the office of the Clerk ton. Deceased, were granted to the tered by the Clerk of said Court and sell at public outcry, to the PARCEL NO. 1: Lot 330. Third Ward, City of

Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, fer to sell the property designated E. S. Drake, C. E., and filed for above as Parcel No. 2 shall be record in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock | County, Mississippi, on May 1, 1923, being the same land as Plot No. 1 of the land conveyed to Clara E. Notice is hereby given, by the Blaize by Jennie M. Blaize by Board of Supervisors of Hancock deed dated May 29, 1913, and County, Mississippi, pursuant to recorded in Book C-5, Pages 453- decree of the Court. The title

Lot 327. Third Ward, City of day of each week thereafter, the Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, To Heirs At Law of Addison various offices in the Hancock Mississippi, as per the present of-County Courthouse will be closed ficial map of said City made from 1:00 o'clock P. M., through- by E. S. Drake, C. E, and file i out the rest of the afternoon, un; for record in the Office of the Heirs at Law of Ellen Bounds, til further ordered by this Board. Chancery Clerk of Hancock Ordered this 1st day of May, A. County, Mississippi, on May 1, 1923, being the same land as Given under my hand and seal described as Plot. No 2 of the 5 12 19 26-6 2. of office this the 1st day of May, land conveyed to Victor D. Blaize by Jennie M. Blaize by deed dated January 18, 1918, and rerorded in

Book C-O, Pages 391-392 of the

Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississippi. PARCEL NO. 3: partly within the corporate limits of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mis-This 1st day of May, A. D. sissippi, and has a front of 74 feet more or less, on the Western A. C. MITCHELL side of the Gainesville Road and runs back between parallel lines . By: Barbara A. Sick, D. C. to the 40 arpent line; that part of said land which is situated within said city limits is known on the map of the said city filed on January 6, 1902, in the Chancery Clerk's Office as Lot No. and is bounded on the North by Lot 264 of said map, and which HARRY BENEDICT BLAIZE ET lot has been sub-divided smaller lots and are now owned by J. Pascal and various other persons: on the East by the Gainesville Road; on the South by Lot No. 288 owned by Mrs. C. By virtue of the provisions of Hoffman and Lot No. 287 1/2 own-

Bay St. Louis is known on the map aforesaid as lot No. 80 in rear of the Third Ward of said City 1950, and therefore notice is here- within the hours prescribed by and is bounded on the North by by given requiring all persons law at the worth front door of Lot No. 79; on the East by the Letters Testamentary on the having claims against said estate the Court House of Hancock corporate line and land herein conveyed: on the South by Lots 81 to 86, inclusive, owned by Turner Favre, Annie Quintini and

various other persons; and on the West by the 40 arpent line. ... In making said sale, I shall ofoffered separately; then the property designated above as Parcel

No. 3 shall be of ered separtely. The said property is sold for division of the proceeds between the owners in accordance with said Senate Bill No. 74 Regular Ses- 454, Deed Records of Hancock to the above property is believed to be good, but I will convey only such title as is vested in me

as said Special Commissioner. Said property shall be sold subject to the right of the present occupants thereof to have thirty days after confirmation of sale to

vacate said porperty. Mrs. A. G Dantagnan

Special Commissioner,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Letters Testamentary on the estate of G. Y. Blaize, Sr., deceased, were granted to the under-

signed by the Chancery Court of A one-half (1/2) undivided in Hancock County, Mississippi, on terest in and to a lot or parcel of May 5th, A. D. 1950, and thereand Jennie Blaize by Mrs. Ellen quiring all persons having claims You are summoned to appear Bosetto by deed dated August 11, against said estate to have same This 27th day of April, A. D. before the Chancery Court of the 1910, and filed of record in Book probated and registered by the County of Hancock, in said State, C-3, Pages 208-209 of the Deed Clerk of said Court within six on the Second Monday of June, Records of Hancock County, Mis- months from this date and failure Clerk. A. D. 1950, to defend the suit sissippi, said land being described to so probate and register same in said Deed as a lot of land in six months will bar the claim.

> BERNARD A. BLAIZE, Administrator of the Estate o. G. Y. Blaize, Sr., Dec'd. 5 12-19-26-6 2.

This the 12th day of May A. D.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Wayne 287 in the Third Ward thereof, County, Mississippi, will receive sealed bids until 10 o'clock A. M., on the 5th day of June, 1950, for into the sale of stumps on the Northeast Quarter of Section 15. Town ship 5, South Range 15, West, in Hancock County, Mississippi, The Board reserves the right to reject

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any and all bids.

City Echoes

-Reverend Robert Lee will preach on Sunday, May 21 at the 11 o'clock hour on Personal Religion and at 7:30 p. m. on Jesus is Coming Again.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seafide will go to Baton Rouge for the graduation of their son, A. J. them. Scafide, on June 3. Mr. Scafide will take his BS degree with a major in Personnel Management.

-Mr. and Mrs. George Kerube, George, Jr., Jane Ann, Mrs. Mae Westbrook and Ronald Kiernan. all of Chicago, Ill., were guests of Mrs. Otto Buehler during the the group visited other relatives in Ocean Springs, Miss., and points in Louisiana.

Miss Laura O'Leary.

gosien and sons of Hazlehurst, Bernard College. spent Sunday here with Mr. Kergosien's sisters, Miss Clara Kergosien and Mrs. James K. Mar-Lin, and other members of the family.

-Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Porter. Sr., left this week for a visit to Mr. Porter's family near Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

-Visitors here Sunday for the opening of the Regatta season at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club were Ed Overton of Air Hope, Alabama Yacht Club, and Gilbert Gray from the Southern Yacht Club in New Orleans.

-Robert Scharff, a senior at LSU, spent the past weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Scharff. Robert will be among the LSU graduates this

.-Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith and

-Mr. and Mrs. Curry Garner This review is being sponsored and daughters, of Laurel and by the Ladies of the Main Street Mr. and Mrs. Ludger Mauffray Methodist church, and the proof New Orleans spent Sunday here deeds will go to the Methodist with Mrs. Garner's and Mr. Mauf- church building fund. Mrs. T. T. fray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robin is chairman of the ticket J. O. Mauffray.

-Mrs. Leo Blaize, Sr., left last week for Port Allen, La., for a visit to relatives Mrs. Balize will go from Port Allen to Baton Rouge for the graduation of her son, Leo Blaize, Jr., on June 3. High, was taken to Memorial Hos--Emily Delph is confined to pital Wednesday night following her home with a fractured ankle a sudden spell of illness. as a result of being knocked down by a car at the intersection of Main and Second streets Tuesday man have had their nephew and afternoon. Reports are to the ef- niece; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Beechfeet that Emily is doing nicely. ham of Conway, Ark., and Mrs.

her guests last weekend Miss C. recent guests. Jaquet and Miss Miriam Neu- -Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gex, hauer of New Orleans. Arriving Columbia, Miss, and Mr. and Mrs. this week for a weekend with Miss E. J. Lacoste and son E. J. La-Dixon will be Mr. and Mrs. M. coste, III, spent Sunday here J. O'Shea of New Orleans.

Mrs. L. T. Boyd were joint hos- and Mrs. H. Grady Perkins and tesses at a small luncheon on family. Wednesday. Others attending were Mesdames C. L. Horton, W. ing her brother, Carl Corbin, at W. Jenks, Mathilde Johnson, Bastrop, La Rene de Montluzin, Sr., M. W. Briggs, and Miss Louise A. Craw- turned from a visit to friends in

METHODIST SERVICES

is the subject of the sermon for Sunday morning services at 11 o'clock at the main street Methodist Church. The pastor, Rev. H. Bufkin Oliver, and the members of the congregation extend an invitation to visitors and summer residents to worship with

At the evening worship at 7:30 a sound motion pitcur, entitled. "The Rich Young Ruler," will be -Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sigerson, shown. All who saw the picture their two children, and Jimmy last Sunday evening enjoyed it, Rappold, all of New Orleans, and said that the new Bell and spent Mother's Day with Mr. Howell projector is the finest ad-Sigerson's mother, Mrs. Rosa Si- dition to the church in a number

Attends Ordination

Mrs. Alden Mauffray left Thurs. day night for St. Bernard College. week. Before returning home, St. Bernard, Ala., to attend the Ordination to the Holy Priesthood of Rev. Father Brian Egan, O. S. B., of the Benediction Or--Mr. and James Friar of der, to take place Saturday morn-Ocean Springs, spent Friday with ing, May 20th at the Sacred Heart Church in Cullman, Alabama. -Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brock- Father Egan will celebrate his man and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gar- First Solemn Mass in St. Gregriga spent Sunday with Mrs. ory Church Sunday, May 28th Brockman and Mrs. Garriga's in his home city of Philadelphia, mother, Mrs. G. O. Garriga at Pa. Mrs. Mauffray will return home Monday, accompanied by -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ker- her son, Larry, who attends St.

Receives Recognition For Artistic Work

Mrs. Anna Nachman, who has isited here at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Kiefer, has recently had three pictures on display in a New Yorr Art Gal-

The judges said Mrs. Nachman's pictures can be compared with the work of Salina and were similar to the paintings of "Grandma" Moses, a well-known artist. Mrs. Nachman, who resides in New Orleans, sent the pictures to

ner sisters in New York. GIVES READING

Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz of New Mrs. Laurent Kergosien spent Orleans will give a dramatic, mu-Mother's Day with the latter's sical reading in the auditorium mother, Mrs. Cecile Eaton, at of Bay High School Tuesday, June 6 at 2 p. m.

ales; call Mrs. Robin at 160 dr 360 for tickets.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

J. T. Broadus principal of Bay

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Wy--Miss Florence Dixon had as Leah Colte of England, Ark., as

with Mr. Gex and Mrs. Lacoste's -Mrs. Clem Penrose, Sr., and brother-in-law and sister, Mr.

-Mrs. E. N. Singreen is visit-

-Miss Louise Healy has re-New Orleans.





Guillory and Mrs. S. P. Murphy.

Mrs. George F. Stevenson was

Other officers elected were Mrs. Thomas A. Schafer, vice-president; Mrs. S. J. Mauffray, second vice-president; Mrs. W. L. Reeder, corresponding secretary.

Reading from left to right Mrs. Gerald Kennedy, Mrs. Max Kohl er, Mrs. Felix Bruen, Mrs. Ellis -Photo by Squires

Members entered hats trimmed lilies in white, crimson and cad with foliage flowers, fruit and mium; Mrs. Max Kohler pretty at the vegetables in the annual hat show hat group, won with a tan fluted meeting held Thursday May 11 in which was a part of the program. straw trimmed with Easter lilies;

Home Mission Service.

GREAT BOOKS MEET

May 19 and May 26 at 8 p. m.

the last two meetings of the year

will be Adam Smith's "Wealth

of Nations" and Karl Marx's

"Communist Manifesto," respec-

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The management of the HI

es to express deep appreciation

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in the Episcopal Parish House.

the home of Mrs. N. L. Carter. Prize winners were Mrs. Gerald Mrs. Ellis Guillory won the unu. Kennedy small hats division, who sual hat prize with a tall basket made a close fitting hat of pink hat filled with Easter and day larkspur petals, trimmed in blue lilies; Mrs. S. P. Murphy, copped secretary; Mrs. Oliver L. Radford, flowers; Mrs. Felix Bruen, large the funny hat prize. She wore a new venture in southern high treasurer; and Mrs. H. M. Keefe, hat, who wore a large frame made plastic duck with a lily pond at schools and, therefore, should be of leaves with blooms of Ginger the back of her head.

Ladner - Noto Nuptials Held PRESBYTERIANS ORGANIZE WOMEN'S CIRCLE TUESDAY

Miss Norma June Noto, daughter | notis and Fleur De Amour centerof Mr. and Mrs. Sam Noto of this ed with a white orchid. city and Mr. Charles Leonard The bride had as her only at-Ladner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris tendant Mrs. Levy Ladner who Ladner of Waveland, were mar- wore an afternoon dress of pale ried Sunday, May 14 at 3 p. m. green fashioned similar to the in Our Lady of the Gulf Catho- bride's. She carried a colonial lic church; Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. J. bouquet of yellow iris and wore Gmelch officiated.

of her father who gave her in mar- brother's best man. old fashioned bouquet of stepha- Ladner is employed.

a spray of yellow Fleur De Amour The bride entered on the arm in her hair.Levy Ladner was his

riage She wore a street length For traveling the bride wore a dress of white marquisette made havy suit with a navy and white with a high neck and full skirt; hat and navy and white accessorit was tied at the waist with a ies. On their return from their pink velvet sash. She wore a wedding trip they will make their pink flowered hat and carried an home in New Orleans where Mr.

Leaves For Europe

Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. J. Canon Gmelch left Bay St. Louis on Tuesday morning took the plane for New York at 4 p. m. Tuesday afternoon. He will sail from New York Saturday morning on the S. S. America to Ireland. He 5:10 p. m. is accompanied by Father F. Dergnan of Ocean Springs and Father James Curley.

Everett Middleton of Highway 90 is a patient at the Kings Daughters Hospitai for treatment, ters and two sons.

Mrs. Margaret Trapani

Dies in New Orleans

Mrs. Margaret Trapani, 90 mother of Anthony Trapani, died at the home of her son, Frank G. Trapani, Thursday, May 18 at WAY DRIVE IN THEATRE wish-

Funeral services were held Saturday from the Lamano, Pano did in constructing the Hi-Way Fallo funeral home in New Or- Drive In Theatre. We also wish

She is survived by two daugh-

fall how

up by the State Legislature to lire. channel out funds to Counties for livestock shows. He is up-to-date on all the requirements and laws necessary for producing a show of this kind

forget it for the time being

LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION

HOLDS IMPORTANT MEET

Hancock Co. Livestock Assn. will

sissippi will be the speaker.

Band Sets May 27th For S. S. C. Jazz Concert

partment will present its Orches- loxi were guests of Mrs. Edmond know, that rain does not hinder tra in a Jazz Concert entitled, F. Fahey, Jr., and Mrs. J. A. Tog-the vision. May 27, at 8:15 p. m. in St. Joseph avenue, Monday. Mrs. Fahey, Mrs.

of paramount interest to all levers of "Swing."

In addition to several instrumentals, the program will include the following three skits: "The History of Jazz"-an authentic A meeting will be held Tuesday, May 23 at 7:30 p. m. at 636 picture of the evolution of Jazz N. Beach to organize a Circle of from the primitive negroid forms the Women of the Presbyterian to the modern complexities aschurch of Bay St. Louis and sumed in Stan Kenton's provicinity. All presbyterians are gressivism; "A Decade of Hits" urged to attend; visitors are well- includes a resume of the top tunes of the nation dating back to 1940; For further information call Miss | "Stan Kenton's Mantage"—is a Barbara Sick, secretary of the tribute to this great component of modern jazz.

The instrumental section will include several standards among which is George Gershwin's The next two meetings of the "Rhapsody in Blue." The pro-Great Books club will be held gram was arranged as to be of interest to both, young and old. It is a presentation of Jazz in its The books under discussion at many possible forms

Teen-Age News WHAT IS A CLUB:

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as 25.000 regular votes are is-

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night, even though the weather

The management of the Hi-Way

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subscriptions totalling \$18.00

Martin Noto, manager, Boboy Clapp, Billy Clapp, John Mc-An important meeting of the Curdy, Howard McCurdy, Monville Maskew, Herman Poillion, be held in the K. C. Building Fri- Leroy Noto, Clyde Favre, Jerry Frank Godwin, Jimmy McArthur, day, May 19 at 2 p. m. Mr. J. M. Kiefer, Donald Peterson, John Dean, Executive Secretary of the Ginn, Bobby Hourdreaux, and Mississippi Agricultural and In- Chuck Breath, mascot, make up dustrial Exposition, Jackson, Mis- the Youth Center baseball team.

The team will play their first It is through Mr. Dean's office game Saturday, night, and the that the state money to assist in activity for the center that night putting on the County Livestock will be to go in a body to the show is given. Mr. Dean is here game. The transportation will to tell interested parties in the be furnished; all members who County what will have to be done want to go must be at the Youth if Hancock County is to have a Center between 6:45 and 7 p. livestock show in the fall; and m. Each member is urged to the group at this meeting will come to the game and show their either decide to have a show or team that they are solidly backed by the club.

June 1 is the latest late any A pirate party will be given County can apply for funds for a at the club Saturday night, May 27: all members are urged to Mr. Dean's office has been set come dressed in appropriate at-

Anyone who has any sporting equipment that is not being used is asked to please donate it to the club. Softballs, bats, ping pong sets, badminton sets, tennis sets, horse shoe and

Parents and visitors are always which was acknowledged by the welcome at the Youth Center.

games will be gladly acceped.

-Mrs. Lester Lautenschlauger was inclement; however, it proved The St. Stanislaus Music De- and Mrs. Walter Mackie of Bi- to many who did not already "Panorama of Jazz," Saturday, notti at their home on Carroll

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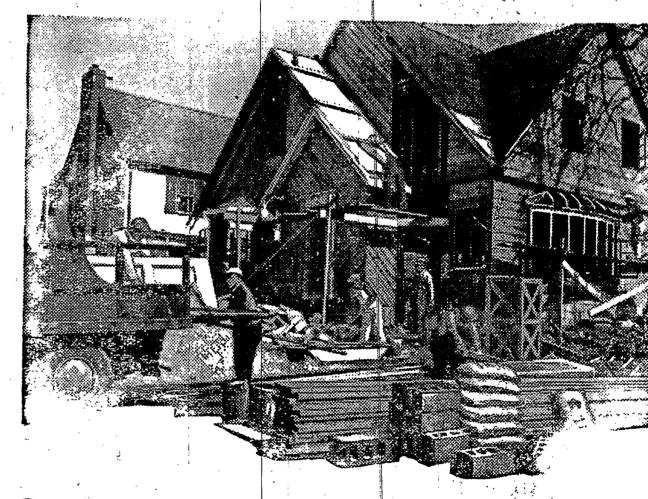
--- Miss Adele Seyle has returned Tognotti and Edmond Fahey, III, from a month's stay in Nashville, Such a program is an entirely left Tuesday to spend a few days Tenn., where she went for a visit with the Lautenschlaugers. to relatives and friends.

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PASS CHRISTIAN NEWS

Gardeners Meet; Install Officers

The newly organized garden club of Pass Christian met Thursday, May 11, at Trinity Church parish house. Officers who were unanimously elected and installed were Mrs. Dorothy Dempwolf Lennis, president; Mrs. Lelan weyer, vice-president; Mrs. Martin Farrell, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Heistand, corresponding seciletary; and Miss Rosalie Ambler. secretary.

Mr. Ivan Anderson, Pineville, Miss., noted horticulturist and landscape artist, addressed the group. Mr. Anderson, who lived in Washington, D. C. before moving to the Coast, has designed a number of Embassy gardens. He now has a lovely garden in Pineville where he grows unusual flowers and plants.

The City has been active in garden club work in past years and was known not only nationally, but internationally as well, with niembers touring Europe representing Pass Christian. The club was disbanded at the beginning of World War II.

Mrs. Dennis, who was also chairman of the annual Spring pilgrimage, states that there was so much interest shown by the townspeople at the time of the garden tours to organize a club that work toward that end was immediately started An organ izationional meeting was held in April and at the May 11th meeting the club boasted a membership of ninety. Membership will remain open until the June meeting; after that date members will be taken in groups of ten.

LIONS CLUB PLANS CRAB BOIL FOR MONDAY

The Pass Christian Lions Club

Night, Monday, May 22. At the weekly meeting of the group, Monday, May 15, one of the local citizens, in appreciation for the good work being done in the city by the club, offered the Lions enough crabs for a party.

Niolet - DeMetz Nuptials Held The nominating committee reported that they were unable to of Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeMetz of Crystal candlesticks were on either present nominations for officers at this time, and a special meet- Pass Christian and Mr. Elwood side of the three-tiered wedding Niolet, son of Mr and Mrs. David cake which was topped with a ing was called for Wednesday, May 17.

The secretary, Lion Martin J. Kelly, was authorized by the club to make a donation to Mrs. John E. Farrell, chairman of the Cerebral Palsy Foundation. It was also decided that a geseral fund the arm of her father, wore a would be maintained in the fu- gown of white marquisette trimture so that equal contributions | med with Chantilly lace. The high can be made to the various national campaigns for worthy causes such as this.

Howard Adams, president, presided at the meeting.

LOCAL RESIDENT'S BROTHER by a coronet of seed pearls. She DIES IN NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Mr. Rudolph Schroeder, 51 3237 D'Hemecourt St., New Orleans, died Monday, May 15.

Funeral services were held at 2. p. m. May 16 from the auxil- were Miss Mary Harper, a former iary funeral home of Jacob schoolmate of Gulfport, as maid Schoen and Son; religious ser- of honor; and Miss Linda DeMetz, vices were held from Sacred a cousin of the bride, as brides-Heart of Jesus church with in- maid. They wore floor length terment in St. Roch cemetery.

The deceased who was a member of the Deck, Rod and of "Ester Reed" daisies; they Reel Club, has been associated wore coronets of the daisies in with the Cloverland Dairy for their hair. a number of years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nola Collins, Schroeder; two sons, Rudolph John and Raymond Lionell Schroeder; two brothers, Henry and Garrett Schroeder, and three sisters, Mrs. Anna Fredricks and Mrs. Mary Edwards of New Orleans, and Mrs. William F. McDonald of Pass Ann's lace and white dasies. Mrs.

MAY FESTIVAL

The annual May Festival presented by St. Joseph's school was held May 14.

Miss Faye Nell Sellier reigned as queen, and Guy Hanson, Jr., was chosen as her king. There was entertainment for the court and general dancing for the public following the program.

MRS. A. LADNER DIES

Mrs. Ameline Ladner, 87, passed away Wednesday morning, May 10. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon from Rieman's chapel and St. Paul's Catholic Church with interment in St. Pauls cemetery.

ENTERTAIN AT SHOWER Mrs Adolphe DeMetz and her daughter, Mrs. Eron Tootle, honored Miss Dorthy DeMetz with a kitchen shower last week prior to her marriage Sunday, May 14, to Mr. Elwood Niolet of DeLisle,

Miss. The guests were the mother,

grandmother and aunts of Miss

DeMetz.

ROTARY MEETS

The Rotary Club held their weekly meeting Tuesday noon at the Miramar hotel with Floyd Brainard, president, presiding. Rotarian Louis Fahrion was program chairman for the week, and he presented an interesting

address on government insurance Visiting rotarians were D. G. King, Gulfport, and Walter L. Reed, Biloxi,

WOMEN'S LEAGUE WORKS

ON CONSTITUTION, BY-LAWS by-laws of the Women's Civic street. Sgt. Weston is stationed. The program, Miss Julia Blaize, League was done at the meeting in Texas and is home on a two program chairman, announced neld Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the dining room of the Miramar ho-

lially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Spillane and

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES gut of this city. The Senior class of Pass Chris-

venutti, Mickey Conery, Matthew cordially invited to attend. Cuevas, Robert DeMetz, Cooper Farragut, Elmire Farrell, Mike zetti, Anna L. Vaccaro, Marion to attend the performance. Van Buren and Barchay Wagner.

Niolet of DeLisle, Miss. were

married at St. Paul's Catholic

church at 4p. m. Sunday, May

14; Rev Father McGlade officiated

Miss DeMetz, who entered on

neck of the gown was edged with

skirt ended in a long train, and

bands of the lace circled the

skirt and train. Her fingertip veil

of illusion was held to her head

carried a bouquet of Fleur

d'amour and stephanotis, and her

only ornament was a string of

Fred DeMetz Jr.

Pass Echoes

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Apfie, Memphis, Tenn., announce the birth of their second daughter, Kathleen, Friday, May 12. Kathleen was born on her paternal

Mrs. Apffel is the former Alma ium of the school. Margaret Hayden, daughter of the highlight of the evening Mrs. Alma Hayden of this city.

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Weston Mrs. F. J. Nelson was named as and children are visiting Mrs. chairman of the Summer Health Weston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Round Up,

At the next meeting of the children from Canton, Miss., administration and the P.-T. A. League, Tuesday, June 6, charter were recent visitors to the city. J. T. Broadus, high school princimenibership will be closed. All Mrs. Lutz, the former Betty pal spoke for the school and local women interested are cor- Gause, visited her mother, Mrs. made it plain that the school is Margaret Patenotte Gause.

children have moved from their and family are presently visit- loss during the school year of residence on Davis avenue to a ing their parents, Mr. and Mrs. only 11 students who left their beach home just outside of the Charles Farragut. They are en and did not attend any other Biloxi corporate limits. Mrs. route to Philadelphia, Pennsyl-school. He stated that he had Spillane was an active member vania, and are stopping over found better attendance, greater in the Women's Civic League here for a few days. Mrs. Bon- application to study and fewer ney is the former Verman Farra- failures during the past session.

The Pass Christian Yacrt Club student body and said as secrecommencement exercises Friday, reports a splendid attendance at tary and treasurer of the Stu-May 26, at 8 p. m. in the high last Thursday's game night at the dent Activities Association she club. Each Thursday at 8 p. m. The class members are Sinia Al- | Canasta, cards and bingo will be | len, Jerry Bowes, Eugene Ben- played Members and friends are to help the school. She then

Gentile, Fairoh Griffin, Shirley the Holiday on Ice review at the Favre's having been chosen to Hill, Huey Lizana, Beryl Man- Municipal Auditorium Monday play on the all State team was will hold a crab boil for Ladies Brien, Robert Purchner, Vincent Sauveur, and Mr. Hancock, recalled that Anna Jean Ladner, Scoper, Gene Tarzetti, Joan Tar- her son. This was her second year Inez Kingston and perself had

miniature bride and groom. The

base of the cake was surrounded

Presiding at the punch bowls

were Mrs. Moran, a sister of tre

groom ,and Mrs. Donald DeMetz,

the bride's aunt; another aunt,

Mrs. Wolters Terrell served the

For traveling the bride wore

acessories and a corsage of white

iris. Upon their return the couple

will make their home in Pass

The annual Pass Christian

public school picnic will be held

Saturday, May 20, at Camp Kit-

tiwake. The public is invited to

Miss Dorthy DeMetz, daughter a hand embroidered linen cloth

a square yoke of the lace. The a navy blue sheer dress with white

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at college this year.

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Central P. T. A. Squires Nears End Elects Officers

The Central School P.-T. A. held its last meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon in the auditor.

was the installation of the 1950-51 officers. Mrs. F. J. Nelson was Mr. Johnny Greco was home the installing officer and Mrs. rom Mississippi State College S. J. Mauffray, president, Mrs. over the past wekend. He is T. T. Robin, vice president, Mrs. planning to take a summer course Paul Miller, secretary, Mrs. E. A. Yates, treasurer were install-

was a brief evaluation of the year's work from the viewpoint of Mrs. Wilson Lutz, Jr., and the school, the student body, the steadily going forward He said that the Senior and junior high T Sgt. and Mrs. D. J. Bonney enrollment had been 254 with a

STUDENT BODY

Caroline Callico spoke for the was in close touch with what the association had been able to do cited the recognition accorded the band, piano and chorus, foot-Mrs. J. M. Hancock attended ball team and said that Clyde taken the Mississippi Merit Sys-I tem test and had passed.

Take Henderson Point

Into Pass School District

Under provisions of a bill re-

cently passed by the Legislature

the people of Henderson Point

petitioned the school trustees to

take Henderson Point into the

Pass Christian School District.

At a recent meeting of the trus-

tees, on Wednesday, May 3, this

petition was granted and they

Hereafter, the taxes from Hen-

derson Point proper will go to

tre Pass Christian school rather

without being charged tuition.

Mrs. Annie Schorr spent several

days in New Orleans visiting with

members of her family.

were taken into this district.

Of Photo Assignment

H. H. Squires has finished taking three photographic series for the well-known author, Mrs. Minnie Mae Kerr.

The completed series include "Plantation Life of a Negro Water Boy"-of which there are few left in the South—which was taken for children's magazines and books; Mrs. Kerr will also submit her writings and photos to "Life" magazine. Other series that have been finished are one on antibellum homes which will be submitted to home and garden magazines; and another on ceramics to be submitted to the same type magazines.

Last week Mrs. Kerr, her secretary and Squires worked on a series on "Cajun Life on the Bayous" to be shot in the Grand Lake area of St. Mary's Parish,

BAYOU SERIES

Other series to be photographed by the group will include one on the educational life of children in the bayous and the difficulties of this type life; another on salt-water fishing from an airplane; this one is to be shot along the Gulf Coast for "Flight" magazine. The remaining series will be on the Mobile libraries which operate in Louisiana bayous for; an educational publication ditions from the hygenic approach she is widely known as an auunder the guidance of the health thority on floral arrangements and

GOOD YEAR S. J. Ingram, representing the The author has written a number

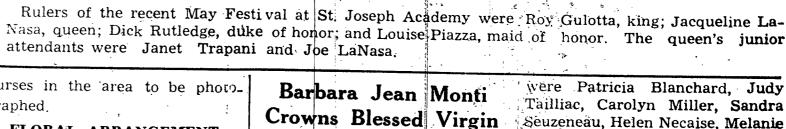
Board of Trustees, said that the of children's books which have year had been a good one and much had been accomplished. "The school," he said, is an \$35,- Spring Pilgrimage Mrs. Kerr conuel, Charles Marshall, Dorothy evening, May 15. She was accom- an example of what the team had 000 proposition. The lunch room Niolet, Eunice Niolet, Denella O'- panied by Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. done during the year. She also which was contructed during this session has had a full year but had come through showing a pro- and made the arrangements for fit, though 3640 free lunches him to take all photographs on were served during the year." The books had been checked he said; approved by a qualified auditor. The Home Making department also came in for recognition as was shown on more than one occasion by the dresses made

> and meals served by the students. Mrs. S. J. Mauffray spoke for of Mrs. Kerr. the P.-T. A. saying that more parents had been attending meetings and a great spirit of cooreration had been shown; parents on authority to go underground and teachers had been drawn and take pictures of one family closer through this work She with five generations working in said her work as president of P .- | the mines. T. A. had been pleasant and she

> appreciated the cooperation of he school board and superintend- sued invitations to the marriage ent in helping her in the work of her daughter. Florence Fin-The second grade won the at-Refreshments were served at brated Sunday, May 28 at 3 p.

than to the Pineville district as they formerly did; the children the close of the meeting in the m. in CChrist Episcopal church, from the Point will be taught at Home Making department the Pass Christian Public School

P. O. Box 248



nurses in the area to be phoro-

FLORAL ARRANGEMENT

AUTHORITY

has had articles accepted by a

number of well-known magazines.

tacted Squires, who had been rec-

ommended to her by the Photo-

grapher's Guild in the Northeast,

Recently, the group visited Dr.

Martin, author of "Madame Tous-

sant's Wedding Day" which is

going into its third edition now, at

Houma, La.; and they interviewed

Harnett Kane, a personal friend

The last series the group will

shoot will be on the Ayery salt

mines; at present they are waiting

-Mrs. Flora Capdepon has is-

hold, to Mr. Harold Lamar Jor-

dan. The wedding will be cele-

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been published in the north.

Mrs. Kerr, the wife of an in-Crowning of the Blessed Virgin surance broker in Chicago, has at Our Lady of the Gulf Church written for a number of years; Sunday, May 14

Barbara Jean Monti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Monti, plac-Camors. The maids of honor

During the annual Gulf Coast

Tailliac, Carolyn Miller, Sandra Seuzeneau, Helen Necaise, Melanie Vassalli and Aline Hobbs. These Approximately 100 tiny children children were chosen from the ren paid homage to Mary at the first through the fifth grades. officiated at the services.

were Patricia Blanchard, Judy

-Invitations have been received here for the graduation of Valda Katrina Clark from the Natchez ed the golden wreath upon the High School on Friday evening, V rgin's head. Her attendents June 2. She is the daughter of were Margo Jacobi, and Angele Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Clark, former residents of this city.

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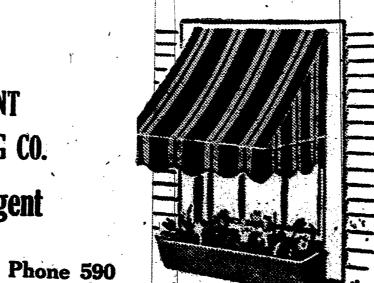
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Mr. Harry Smith of DeLisle was best man; Mr. Robert DeMetz, brother of the bride, was the groom's other attendant. Ushers were Mr. Wolters Terrel and Mr. The altar of the church was decorated with Easter lilies, Queen Lelia Courtney played the organ and Mayor Francis Hursey sang the "Ave Maria" preceding the entrance of the bride. A reception was held for the Meyers Cash Grocery immediate families and the wedding party, following the ceremony, at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. A. I. DeMetz. The bride's table was covered with





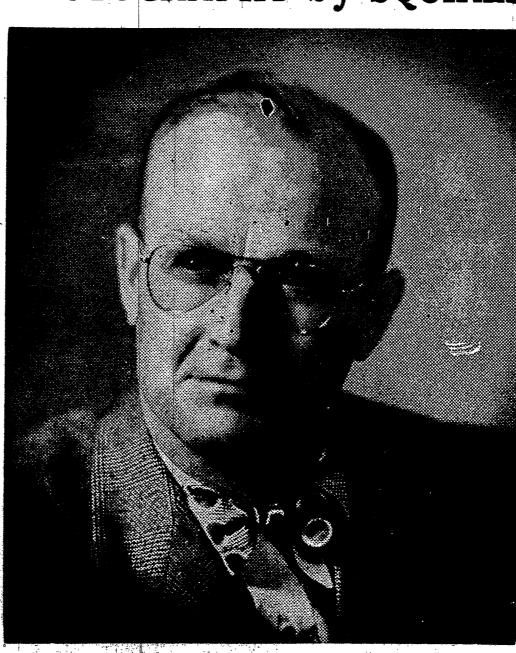
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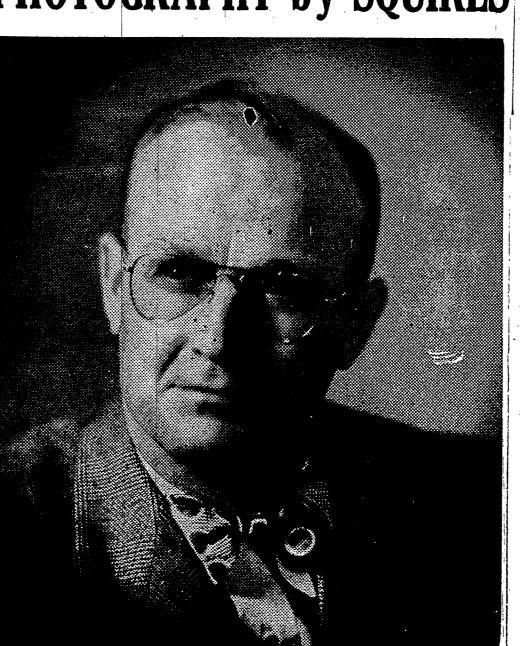
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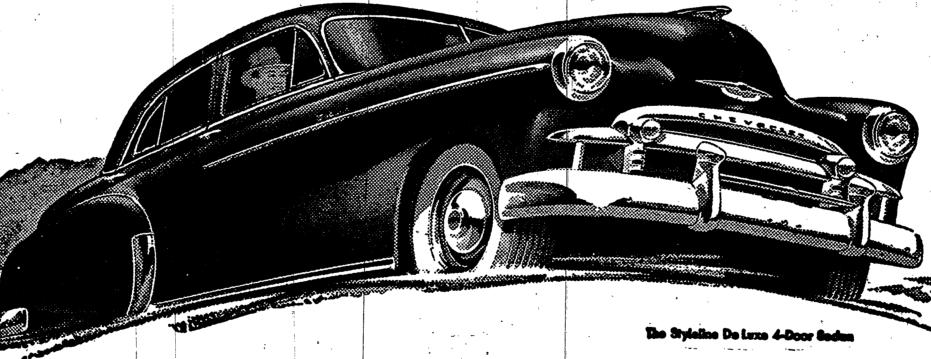
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COUNTY AGENT'S NOTES

Practice Pasture Management

By Howard F. Simmons

MY PASTURE MANAGEMENT, The calf crop is the future Many farmers have plenty of pas- dairy hera; they should be given ure grasses and clover this month, careful attention. but there will not be plenty from Feed calves regularly, in regular now on unless good management quantities, and from clean conis practiced.

The worst thing that can happen to pastures is overgrazing. the are the best and safest method It is best to keep only the live- of feeding milk to yearling calves; stock the pasture will support teach the calves to eat hay and well.

After plenty of area is left for Keep the calf in a clean, dry stall the livestock, two things which or pen-individual pens are best. mean most to the pastures are changing from one pasture to another and running the mowing months of age have reduced losses machine. The best triend the past- to almost zero. ure has is the mowing machine, if it is kept running.

All pastures should be moved may continue to be of some conthis month and the manure scat- cern to dairymen and dairy plant tered by dragging the Harrow. management through 1950. Scattering manure means much on clover pastures which have plus is to produce milk of highbeen grazing a lot of livestock. est possible quality. Cool to low Grazing will be done evenly af- temperature and put the milk of ter the manure is scattered.

Plant millet for summer grazin quality. ing; one acre of millet should, be planted for each animal. Millet Summer trimming or pruning of does best planted in rows and young trees will result in larger, cultivated. It takes only 10 pounds better shaped trees in less time of seed to plant an acre in rows, than by dormant pruning. while it takes 30 pounds broad. Unless summer training is praccast, and farmers report more ticed the first and second years grazing from rows than broadcast after planting, low branches and Cultivation keeps the grass grow- suckers; will often make exing longer and better during the cessive growth and prevent nornal growth of the main part of

Be sure to nitrate. When phos- the tree. By removing all low phate or potash is low, apply 500 branches and thinning other pounds of 5-10-5 or 6-8-8 mixed branches when the new growth fertilizer in the drill at time of is four to six inches long, a more seeding. Do not broadcast ferti- desirable framework or shape lizer for row planting

302d Battallion Attends

Weekend Training Period

unit functions by Captain Clay-

ton M. Taylor, Captain Mel-

vin Kirkpatrick, Master Sgt. Wai-

Headquarters in Biloxi.

WEEKEND INSTRUCTION

adopted in the use of small arms and subsequent firing of carbines

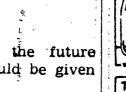
by all members of the battalion. The next weekend training reriod for the Amphibian Tractor Battalion will be held on May

20 and 21 at Biloxi. The units from Biloxi, Gulfport, and Bay St. Louis will have all available

members present for the training.

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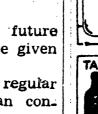
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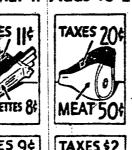
Surplus milk and milk products

One way to help reduce the sur-

its products on the market tops

SUMMER TREE PRUNING



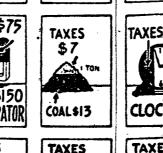


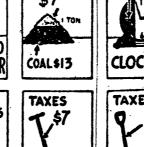
















After studying the drawings above, you can more easily understand how Mississippians pay over 301 million dollars in federal taxes each year. Federal taxes, either hidden or shown, take a good "bite" out of the purchase price of each family item. Adding the cost of federal taxes to the cost of state government (approximately \$131,500,000 for the next biennium in Mississippi) and local government, it becomes more apparent that taxes today take from 10 to 60 per cerit of the salary made by the average wageearner. Continued increase in taxes is making the measurement of income in dollars meaningless, and cuts down the American standard of living. The drawings above, which first appeared in the New York Journal-American, were released by the Taxation Committee of the Mississippi Economic Council to point out the average "tax bite" in the cost of goods.

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can be developed

over-taxed heart.

Military District. Fifty two of- an individual's pressure readficers and enlisted reservists at- ing should be 100 plus his age.

Blood pressure in any individtended the training assembly at ual can and does vary as much the Organized Reserve Corps Armory (Old Coast Guard Base) as 15 to 50 points daily, deat Biloxi. Major Wayne T. San- pending upon his emotional state defur, Battalion Commanler, wel- and level of activity. For all comed the reservists Saturday practical purposes, medical au-May 6, shortly after lunch; exthorities agree that any pressure pressing gratitude in having the persistently above 150 milimeters "Key Personnel" from the Gulf- in the systolic phase or 90 milliport and Bay St. Louis Companmeters in the liastolic phase is ies meet and train with Battalion excessive. Of the two, the more significant is the diastolic reading, for it indicates the resistance The weekend was devoted to met by the heart during its rest-

> A vast amount of education in heart disease control is needed. A

Editor's Note: This is the first strong medical advisory commitof a series of three articles on tee of the State Medical Associa-The 302d Amphibian Tractor heart disease from the State tion was recently organized. This periods, Saturday May 6 at Bi- pressure, is today one of the most from all sections of the State loxi. These training assemblies important, and at the same time, and is composed of medical men will be conducted throughout the most common conditions affecting who are particularly interested summer according to Captain the heart. For people past 40, it in heart disease. An unsuccessful Clayton M. Taylor, Unit Instruc- has become the principal cause of effort was made to get the Legistor for the Organized Reserve heart trouble. As yet, the un-lature to appropriate a small derlying basis for the majority amount of money to match Fed-UNITS GIVEN INSTRUCTIONS of cases of high blood pressure is eral funds on the basis of \$1.00 Members of the 302d Amphibian obscure, but there is much that State to \$2.00 Federal. The Leg-Tractor Battalion which has can be done by medical science islature has adjourned without units in Biloxi, Gulfport, and to alleviate the symptoms and making such an appropriation. Bay St. Louis were given instruct to elminate the unnecessary Very shortly, representatives from tion in the various phases of strain and wear on an already the several sections of the State will be called together for the What is and what is not abnor- purpose of organizing the Missismal blood pressure depends upon sippi Division of the American ter T. Allen, Master Sgt. John L. the individual. What is high for Heart Association. An attempt Gard, and Sgt. Gordon G. Mur. some may be normal for others. will be made to effect an organiphy, all from the Organized Re- Contrary to popular belief, there zation in every one of the 82 serve Corps Staff of Mississippi is little truth to the adage that counties and in March, 1951 a fund-rasing campaign will be

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SURPRISE VISIT

Thomas Benton Sellers, Jr., of Houston, Texas, spent the past weekend here with his parents, to join the Seventh Fleet, whose Dr. and Mrs. Sellers. He surprised mission is to support American his mother on her birthday and foreign policy in the Far East, is extended his visit through Moth-

VISITS MOTHER

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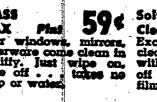
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State College, Miss., Anhydrous ammonia, increasingly popular as a fertilizer for row and forage crops, can now be used successfully in tung orchards as a result of engineering research recently completed by the Mississippi Experiment Station.

Aware of importance of nitrogen in the production of tung nuts, a group of South Mississippi bration was enjoyed in the home for her a speedy recovery. growers invested approximately of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Williams by \$100,000 in equipment for applying ammonia, both aqua and anhydrous. However, roots in the cut-over pine-land orchards and trash on the surface made operation of the equipment un- Mardice Jones, Bruce, Larry, Betsatisfactory. The growers then ty Sue and Michael and Horace appealed to the Experiment Sta- Martin. tion to design equipment which would probably place and soul

SOLVE TRASH PROBLEM

Agricultural engineers solved the problem of the trash by running a disk counter ahead of the ammonia applicatir. The counter employed in Bay St. Louis, spent bone fellon. runs at three-inch depth and is the weekend here with her parswiveled to avoid the breakage ents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Bounds. that occurs when rigid counters

Spring-tripping applicators were designed to reset themselves atter going over roots. A wing was added to the applicator which causes it to make a larger hole than the regular applicator. This provides more soil contact and increases absorption. A gauge-pack wheel follows hie applicator, sealing the

BLUEPRINTS AVAILABLE 'These' new developments make t possible to apply the high rate production and also overcome the Get \$100,000 at ammonia required for tung obstacles of trash on the surface and roots in the soil," reports C. M. Baker, Experiment \$theron en-

1947 when the Mississippi Experi-tension Service. ment Station announced a practical means of applying it. That year 200,000 acres were fertilized with this new gaseous fertilizer, bill authorizing the State Park Its use has now spread to many Board to lease a part of all or any other states and last year Mississippians applied anhydrous am- This was designed to make Magmonia to a millon acres of crop- nolia State Park at Ocean Springs

Mrs. Bert Johnson of Bruce, and Mrs. Edna Spence and little! daughter Sandra Kay of Aber- be divided equally between the Caroline Dale Snedecker. deen spent the past weekend here white camp at Sardis Lake and the with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Ramsey Negro camp near Canton. The and Mary. Mrs. Ramsey and State 4-H Camp Building Comher daughter accompanied her mittee is meeting soon to comsisters home and will spend a plete plans for building these the Kings Daughters hospital for

CATAHOULA NEWS

By: MRS. B. L. DOSSETT

Mrs. James Necaise was return- | Among those from this comlowing the tonsilectomy she underwent Thursday, May 4. She has now returned home and is getting along fine.

Columbia spent Sunday with her Bay St. Louis Thursday. mother, Mrs. P. A. Loveless.

their children and grandchildren,

anhydrous ammonia in tung soil. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Flemings, is home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and mothproofing compounds. on the sick list this week; he has Dossett Sunday.

Mrs. Buford Spence and children, Reece, Hesper, Hilma and Nell, of Caesar spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dossett.

Mrs. C. C. Long and Marion night this week. Long were visitors in Leetown Sunday afternoon. They visited Roger Lee.

ed to McWilliams Clinic in Gulf- munity attending the Revival at port on Monday of this week as Benville church this week were the result of a hemmorhage fol- Mr. and Mrs. Forest Lee and Dor-

Tommy, visited the R. S. Blaize Mr. and Mrs. Emile Gex of and T. G. Stechmann families in

Friends of Mrs. C. C. Seal regret A special Mother's Day cele- to learn of her illness and wish

Willie Ladner has returned to Mr. and Mrs. Mavin Necaise, Reg- the home of his father, Mr. Algie and Judy, Mr .and Mrs. Mar- phonse Ladner, from Hotel Dieu ion Long, Edgar, Ann, Charles in New Orleans where he spent and Patrick, and Mr. and Mrs. two weeks under the doctor's ob-

Messrs. J. W. Cuevas of Kiln and Carson and Homer Lee of Little Vernon Flemings, son of Leetown were visitors in the

Victor Loveless has been on the Miss Alberta Bounds, who is sick list this week. He has a

Mrs. Ralph Seal spent Sunday

afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Dora Cuevas. Bruce Jones of Caesar visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs Charlie Mitchell of Carriere one

Mr. Ivy Necaise of Gulfport in the home of Mr. and Mrs. visited Mr. and Mrs. Tunas Cuevas Sunday afternoon.

4-HClub Camps

State College, Miss.—4-H Club gineer who designed the equip- members and leaders have exment. "Blueprints and details of pressed appreciation to the State construction may be obtained Legislature for its appropriation from the Agricultural Engineer of \$100,000 to be used by Extening Department, State College, sion Service in building 4-H Ciut camps, according to H. S. John-Anhydrous ammonia has been son, administrative assistant to used for erop production since the director of Agricultural Ex-

CAMP. AVAILABLE

The Legislature a'so passed a park to a state agency institution. available to Extension for a 4-H camp and a forestry and landscaping demonstration area, Mr.

three camps.

MONEY ON HAND

The \$50,630.63 raised by 4-H members, home demonstration women and others added to the makes a total of \$150,630.63 avail- dog hairs. able to the committee.

This total will be supplemented by money raised during the current drive by state and county 4-H advisory councils to secure contributions from business and professional groups, stated Mr. Johnson.

"These camps will be under the direction of Extension Service of State College for use primarily as 4-H camps but will be available to any Extension group or other educational group throughout the year," he said.

LEAVES FOR SCARSDALE

Mrs. Nina Stillwell left Saturday afternoon for Scarsdale, New York, after having spent the winter here with her relatives, Miss The \$100,000 appropriation is to Louise A. Crawford and Mrs.

UNDERGOES TREATMENT.

Arman Ladner is a patient a

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HOME AGENT'S NOTES

Mrs. J. Necaise Suffers Hemmorhage After Tonsilectomy Tips For Winter Storage

By MISS MADGE ALLRED

Moth damage amounts to about! \$500.000.000 each year in the United States.

Such a high figure of moth damage is your fault, mine and everyone else who neglects to dry cleaning solutions; others are Mrs. B. L. Dossett and son, give proper care to woolen and soluble in water. In either case fur garments.

> of the damage. So is the carefree and it pays to read them carebachelor who shoves his winter fully. overcoat in the back of his clothes

DEFENSE AGAINST MOTHS Good care of garments is the first line of defense against moths and carpet beetles which also are solution of neutral soap or dry to be reckoned with The carpet beetles are even

closet.

hungrier and tougher than moths. Laboratories usually use carpet beetle larvae to test the effectiveness of moth preventatives The flying moth and the black carpet beetle don't eat clothes themselves. They lay eggs on some fabric; then the eggs hatch out into worms or larvae, they have plenty of food at hand. Wools adn furs are their favorite foods.

DISCOURAGE MOTHS Sunlight, fresh air, brushing and frequent wearing make garments unsuitable places for moth

Moths will eat the wool fibers out of mixed fabrics. In general, add a few moth crystals or moth the larvae of moths and carpet balls; also recommendeded by enbeetles eat animal fibers: Wool, tomologists is a 5 percent DDT fur feathers, hair and things spray or a 10 percent dust. Spray made from these fibers as cloth- the clothes thoroughly and the ing fur and feather trimming, felt | closet as well.

Wool lint collected around the to have every garment laundered baseboards of a closet is an ideal or dry cleaned, you must get home for these insects and so rid of moth eggs and moth larappripriation from the Legislature are accumulations of cat and vae some other way. Try thor-

MOTH_PROOFING

Fibers can be mothproofed. These moth-repellent chemicals must be applied as early as possible in the manufacturing process tight container or bag with plento gain the greatest effectivety of moth crystals. The fumes

If you use a mothproofing chemical at home, follow the manufacturer's directions exactly. The only things that makes fabrics really mothproof is a complete penetration or coating of the finest fibers

It is extremely hard to obtain this kind of penetration with home methods. Coat collar, poc- zine mailed to customers by ket flaps, inside seams and cuffs Chevrolet dealers, has one of the are hard to reach. Reliable man- largest circulations in the United ufacturers make this clear on the States. Around 1,500,000 copies label of mothproofing compounds, are distributed monthly.

Entertains Seniors

Miss Carol Lynn Siren, member PERMANENCY VARIES Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Siren. Wed-How permanent mothproofing nesday, May 10. The guest list J. A. Evans and family. treatments are will vary. Many included Mrs. Norman Hall, sponsor for the class and Daun Sellier, of the compounds are soluble in Annie Lou Parker, Christine Smith. Marion Nell Breland, Ruth Carver, Willes Yates, Anna Jean the mothproofing must be re-Ladner, Marlane Norris, June The busy mother who leaves newed according to the manu-Breath, Inez Kingston, Carher children's mittens in the hall facturer's directions. Reliable olyn Callico, Ruth Arnold, products have informative labels, Joyce Creel, Hope Wilkerson, Myrtle Cook, Janet Sellier, and Alvah Ruhr, Samuel J. Peterson, Jr., W. Odelle Saucier. John G. Garments to be stored should Furr, Jr., Bobby Clapp, Jr., Marbe thoroughly cleaned to destroy tin Noto, Lionel G. Sellier, Roall forms of moths already in bert Carr, Gerald Carr, Ray Hinthem. Laundering in a strong son, T. J. Bourgeois, III, Clyde Favre, Manuel Poyadou, Joe Molcleaning will do this. Place clean lere, Buck Price, Charles Jihngarments immediately in sealed

paper bags or boxes, and they

will be perfectly safe. Moths will

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of the Bay High Senior class en- little son, Tommy, former Wave- unit at Baltimore. With the tertained the class at a buffet sup- land residents but now of New governor of Maryland and mayor per at the home of her parents, Orleans, spent the past weekend of Baltimore on hand, the 1,000,-

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POSSUM CORNER

OPERATING under a sound and modern conservation law, the highly competitive oil and gas industry discovered more new fields in Mississippi last year than in any previous year. According to records of the Oil and Gas Board, 112 wildcat (exploratory) wells were drilled in 38 counties, resulting in the 8 discoveries.

THE FAVORABLE ATTITUDE of Mississippians toward industry generally, as evidenced by the accomplishments of the recent session of the Mississippi legislature, serves as an encouragement for the oil and gas industry to continue to grow and develop-

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By Mary Lee Taylor Fruit Marlow

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Mrs. Lil Carver and "Spanker" Return from School In Morristown N. J.

", My plane trip was wonderful," that the dog is capably and ef-Mrs. Lillian Carver said, upon her return from Morristown, New

About four weeks ago Mrs. Lil left for the Seeing Eye Dog School in Morristown, and two weeks ago she returned to Bay St. Louis with her new companion, —a female German boxer who answers to the name of Spanker.

This was Mrs. Carver's first trip by plane and when she arrived at the New Orleans airport and was introduced to the captain of the plane, the only thing she asked him was "Are you going to keep this plane in the air for me?" When the motors started, the first thing Mrs. Lil did was to reach for her Rosary and start praying; by the time the plane landed in Atlanta she felt a little safer, but "I wouldn't get off the plane there because I was afraid I wouldn't get back on "-Another thing that gave her confidence in the airplane ride, Mrs. Carver said, was the fact that Eddie Rickenbacher | was president of Eastern Airlines. "I felt that God had cared for Rickenbacher during the war I just knew he'd take care of his planes."

UNDER OBSERVATION

Mrs. Carver, who arrived in Morristown on April 10, was introduced to the trainer and the people at the school. The next day her trainer took her for a walk and put a leash on his arm exactly like the dogs wear; "it; was so funny to be giving commands to that man and pretending he was a dog." While this was going on the students were under observation by Mr. Myro, who was in charge of the trainers, to see which dog would be suited for them.

GETS DOG

The next day Mr. Myro called the twenty-four students together and started assigning the dogs to their new masters. Eight boxers and sixteen Sheperds were give out that day. 'The whole time Mr. Myro was dalling out the names and telling the new owners the names of their dogs, I was on edge," Mrs. Lil said. "I just knew I wouldn't same time to cope with the inter- | When she was losing her sight, get a boxer. Then when he called ference of some person who may the only reason she went to docout 'Mrs. Lillian Carver, German have taken their master's arms tors was to please her family: she boxer, color, fawn, female, name, and be pushing or pulling an Spanker' I just said Isn't that opposite direction, or may be wonderful, he's from my home shouting words of warning. town;' then I started to cry."

When Mr. Myro heard this he had little to say, but he went downstairs to the office of Miss Elizabeth Hutchinson and told her about Mrs. Carver's dog. Miss Hutchinson told him it was true that Spanker came from Bay St. Louis and that the lady who donated the dog was instrumental in getting Mrs. Lil to Morristown.

berger had given two dogs to the to their own handicap would be school; she knew the names of more easily solved." the dogs' mother and of the other puppy, but the only time she heard Spanker's name mentioned was in casual conversation with the original owner. Now she can't at the Seeing Eye School in Morremember the names of the other ristown. After the dog has been

RELIES UPON DOG

ficiently taught, they interfere constantly with its efficiency by attempting to lead graduates of the school across streets, intersections and even around obstructions on the sidewalk. The people must realize they can help Mrs. Carver by letting her help herself and rely upon her dog for of God.

"While the intention of the public is only to be kindly and helpful," Henry A. Colgate, president of the Seeing Eye, Inc., said, "the result produced is similar to that which would occur if you grabbed the arm of a man who was driving an automobile rapidly in heavy traffic. Seeing speeding automobiles and at the purgatory here on earth, too.

Mrs. Carver has never been despondent or expressed the desire to see, for as has been said before, she can see mentally although not physically. She has accepted her blindness as the will

In an interview after her return Mrs. Lil told this interesting fact in her life. When she was seven years old she attended a funeral of a lady who had died of what the doctors thought to be a cancer of the brain; she had suffered for a number of years. Eye dogs are competent to guide As he preached the sermon at her blind people who have been ed- funeral, the priest said he knew ucated to use them, in all kinds she went to Heaven because she of traffic, wherever they would suffered her purgatory here on go. However, Seeing Eye dogs can- earth. Right then Mrs. Carver said not be expected to watch for she prayed that she'd suffer her



PUBLIC DISTRACTS DOG

their blind masters among pedes- an answer to the prayer I uttered trians; they cannot help but be when I was a child." distracted when affectionate pats or careless are offered by many strangers. The public can be most helpful by allowing a Seeing Eye All Mr. Myro told Mrs. Lil dog and its master to meet and then was that they would have solve the problems of traffic of my dead relatives, I'd rather done anything else but give her as they have been taught at Morthat particular dog if they had ristown, New Jersey. If the pubknown. All Mrs. Carver can say lic could understand that these man is truly deserving of the is "I know the reason I got that two do not need help and do not best in life and eternal reward particular dog is because God seek it, even if such help were for she has been blessed with knew I wanted Spanker." Mrs. not definitely harmful, the prob- many gifts that make her loved Carver knew that Mrs. Wittles- lem these people face in relation by all.

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an intensive three months' course throughly educated, a selected blind person spends one month learning how to follow the dog's T The school has taught Mrs. Car- guiding and how to direct the ver to rely upon her dog for safe dog by means of spoken comconduction on the streets and in mands, the spirit of which, if not

underwent the operation only because her brother had wanted her to be able to see, and when he died he left her his insurance to help her regain her sight. When "The public shows also a per- the infection that caused her to fectly natural, but very harmful lose her sight set in Mrs. Carver tendency to pet Seeing Eye dogs knew that this was to be her who are busily engaged in guiding purgatory on earth. "I felt it was

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tendents, and parents an opportu- and Geography." nity to learn how to recognize and remedy childrens' reading diffi-

SPECIALISTS ON PROGRAM

program. Dr. Emmett A Beets, training of an adult. Temple University, writer of many scientific papers on reading and the author of "Foundations of Reading Instruction," will lecture and conduct demonstrations on such topics as "Directed" Reading Disabilities" and "Supervision of Reading."

LEADING AUTHORITY SPEAKS Dr. Kenneth Rehage of the University of Chicago, a leading nior High School and Mrs. Myrauthority on the language approach to understanding the so- of Laurel; Miss Grace Lee, princial sciences, will lecture and cipal of Camp School, Hattieslead discussions on "Study Skills burg and Dr. Pellettieri. Necessary in Social Studies," "Effective Learning of Social Studies, of education at Mississippi Souththrough Reading" and "Improving ern, will give an "Historical Out-Reading Instruction in Social line of Reading Seminars at Mis-

Miss Carolyn M. Welch, teacher Dr. R. C. Cook, president, Dr. and author of Baltimore, Md., R. A. McLemore, dean of coland Philadelphia, Pa., will give lege and professor of history, Dr. sions on such topics as "Language vision of Education and direc-Readiness for Initial Reading," "Word Recognition: Phonetic Analysis and "Word Recognition: Structural Analysis."

Mississippians who will be featured on the reading conference program include Dr. Estelle A Magiera, directir of the child guidance center, Jackson; Dr. N. E. Muir, president of the Mississippi Optometric Association and Dr. Harold Reese of Cleveland, and H. Naylor, state director of hool building and transporta-

Pelletteri, director of the College ent of Pascagoula schools, will Reading Clinic, announced today. speak on "Reading Skills in Ju-The conference, which last year nior-Senior High Schools." Mrs. attracted more than 400 persons Sallie S. McLemore, sixth grace during the day and night to acto the campus, will again give critic teacher at the Mississippi classroom teachers, elementary Southern College Demonstration supervisors and school superin- School will speak on "Reading

Dr. R. P. Vincent, opthalmoiogist of Hattiesburg, will speak on neuromuscular abnormalities and Dr. William Goyer, optometrist Nationally known specialists of Hattiesburg, will tell about a in reading will appear on the year's experiment is visual re-

OTHERS ON PROGRAM

Others who will tell of experiment reading programs in Mississippi include President J. M. Ewing and Miss Wilma Walker of Copiah:Lincoln Junior College, Reading Activities," "Analysis of Wesson; Troy P. Hill, counselor at Jones County Junior College, Ellisville; Superintendent John M. Caughman, of the city schools, Phil Berry, principal of the Jutle Warren, reading teacher, all

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(SEAL A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clerk By: Barbara A. Sick, D. 4

CHANCERY SUMMONS

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l'o W. W. Carre Company, LTD., de Louisiana Corporation whose idel Post Office address was ozs Peraido Street, New Oricans, Louisiana, aha,

All other persons having claiming any interest in and to the Nortneast Quarter (NEof the Southeast Quarter (SE4), Section Nine (9), rownsnip seven (7) South, Range Fourteen (14) West

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of June A. D. 1950 to detend the suit No. 5892 in said Court of J. Roland Weston.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complaintants title to said land above described wherein you are a defendant. This 19th day of May, A. D.

A. C. MITCHELL CLERK By: Barbara A. Sick, D.C. SEAL

NOTICE TO BIDDERS STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

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COUNTY OF HANCOCK Notice is hereby given, that the une, A. D. 1950 to defend the Board of Supervisors of Hancock Mirs. Inez A. Favre, complainant. and sell to the highest bidder for The same being a suit to con- cash, one used Cleatrac Tractor (B-D 2490), 1940 DDH 167874 lband above described wherein you cated in District No. 3 of Hancock County, also one used Internation-This 17th day of May, A. D. al Bull Dozer Crawler (T.D. 14W92422) located in District No. A. C. MITCHELL, 4, Hancock County. Said Bids to Chancery Clerk, be filed with the Clerk of the By: Barbara A. Sick, D. C. Board of Supervisors on or before 10:00 o'clock A. M., June 12th, 1950; and said bids will be opened at 10:00 o'clock A. M., of that

The Board of Supervisors re-

NEWS OF OUR COLORED PEOPLE Attends Ordination Of Brother

By Senior Students of St. Rose De Lima High School

The Very Reverend Lawrence | lege was granted them by Cardi Bauer, S. V. D., of St. Augustine's Seminary, and the Reverend Leonard Hoefler, S. V. D., also of the Seminary, are in Techny, Illinois, to witness the ordination ceremonies at St. Mary's Mission Seminary. One of the candidates for ordination is Father Hoefler's brother. Father Hoefler also has a brother who is ra Redemptorist priest active in Lrazil, South America.

Tre junior-senior prom of Valena C. Jones School was held Tuesday, May 16, at the Hundred Men Pavilion.

On Mother's Day a festival was held at St. Rose de Lima School: in spite of the rain it was a suc-

Reverend Theodore Koller, S. V. D., of Greenville, Mississippi, made a retreat at St. Augustine's Seminary last week in preparation for his silver sacerdol jubilee which was celebrated last Saturday in his parish in Green-

The graduates of St. Augustine's Seminary enjoyed a trip to New Crleans Monday, May 15. They visited the historic spots of the city, and also had a picnic.

The community at St. Augestine's Seminary enjoyed a free day Monday, May 15. This privnal Stritch on the occasion of hi visit to the seminary.

Brother Lawrence, S. V. D., who has been in the hospital since Easter will return to the Semi-

Mrs. Bernard Maurice visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Jackson in New Orleans Sunday, May 7, and was given the pleasure of seeing for the first time her eight day old nephew, A. Jackson, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren of Chicago, Illinois, have come to Bay St. Louis to witness the graduation of their son, Jack Smith, t Valena C. Jones School.

Mrs. Aaron Smith and daughter, Mary Frances, visited in New Orleans recently.

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"Wagging Tongues," minstrel presented by the Clermont Harbor Mothers' Club Saturday, May 13, was enjoyed by both young and old. The mothers' club wishes to extend thanks to everyone who helped in any way to make the minstrel the success

The same show, "Wagging Tonques" will be presented by the club in Waveland at the school auditorium, Thursday, May 25 at 1:30 p. m. Admission will be oue for adults and 10c for chilaren. Everyone is invited to at-

it was.

The Rebuilding Committee of St. nn's Catholic Church wishes to extend thanks to Mrs. Aboie Bing of Forest and Second street for promoting a lotto party at her residence Thursday, May 4. which netted sufficient funds to build two pews. In turn Mrs Bing wishes to thank the people and friends for the splendid cooperation given her in making her party a success.

She also wishes to thank all those who donated the prizes won by the players and Mrs. Bea Georgi of Waveland for loaning the cards and chance wheel.

Rev. Father M. J. Costello, pastor, and the committee wish to thank the donor of the paten.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman, Mazarakis accompanied the 8th grade pupils of Clermont Harbor school on a trip to Ponchartrain Beach in New Orleans last Thursday. The group had a wonderful time

Mr and Mrs. Norman Hoppe and family of New Orleans spent the weekend with Mrs. Hoppe's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peterson. On Sunday the Ben Peterson family had as their guest Mr. Jimmy Cooper of New Orleans.

The Rebuilding Committee o St. Ann's Catholic Church wishes to express thanks for pew donations from the Planchard families of Clermont Harbor and New Orleans, and Mrs. Clara Graham and friends for the weekend of May 12.

iness session followed.

Mrs F. O. McCoy reviewed the Lionel Bordages. third chapter of the book, "Women of Scripture,' with comments votional by Mrs. Schurman, the Mrs. Dan Chadwick. title of which was "Kingdom of God is Within You."

Among those attending were Mesdames R. Proctor, R. H. Schurman, Jr., B. Bankston, Jr., J. P. Bonnecarrere, F. O. McCoy and Frances Lawton.

Sound motion pirtures will be made at the home of Mr. Jules E. Schroth on Bordage street, showing the technique of square dancing. Leonard Ladner and his father, Willie Ladner, are giving calls for dancing and directing Sunday, May 21st p. m.



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WAVELAND NEWS

Waveland Students Enjoy Picnic

By Mrs. H. K. Holderith

The teachers and pupils of! Waveland school enjoyed a picnic at Fenton Thursday. Swimming and short hikes were enjoyed in the morning and at noon a lunch of hot dogs, potato salad, deviled eggs, cookies and soft drinks was served. After lunch the party drove to Pass Christian where they spent the afternoon at the park enjoying the swings, slides, jungle gym and see saws. Mothers present were Mesdames

Richard Noonan, Chester Bourgeois, Arfthur Bourgeois, Ernest Carver, Garfield Ladner, Al Landers, George Stelz, Patrick Toomey and Mary Moran

Mrs. C. O. Dufour, Misses Ruth Ellen Montelone, Margaret Bourgeois, Frances, Dirk and Aaron Breneski spent Tuesday in New Orleans shopping.

Mesdames Victoria Henley, Rose Henley and Raymond Eeverad, Mr. Emile Henley and son and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Henley daughter, Joyce Yvonne weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henley. They all attended the Ladner-Noto wedding Sunday

Donald Landry of New Orleans spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Thelma Landry

of New Orleans, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bordages, left Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Hava are D. C. where they will remain for several weeks visiting Lt. and Mrs. Harris Patillo and Mrs. Sidney Carrió.

Miss Shirley Turcotte of New Orleans and Walter Turcotte, a student at Perkinston Junior college spent the week end at the home of their parents. Mr and Mrs. Walter Turcotte.

The graduating class and teachers of Waveland school were guests of the Parents club at a luncheon at Watkins Monday,

The W. S. C. S. met at the Mary Perkins, Margaret Zimmer- daughter on May 17. Mrs. Evans, home of Mrs. R. H. Schurman, Jr., man, Cecile and Mary Margaret the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. at 2 p. m. May 9. The meeting Turcotte, Ann Jenkins, Llola H. K. Holderith, resides in Hope-J. P. Bonnecarrere; a short bus- Landers, Malcolm Moreau, Melville Townes, Mesdames Virgil

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Mr. and Mrs. William Wright and children, Jean and Bill Jr., of New Symira Beach, Florida, are the guests for several weeks of Mrs. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Thomas on Beach boule-

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Hava and son, Frank, were weekend visitors to Waveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearson of Mobile are the proud parents of a daughter, born May 10. Mrs. Pearson is the former Mary Claire Zimmerman of Waveland.

Mrs, Laura Teainer and daughter. Margaret, and two grandchildren, Buddie nd Ronald, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Chadwick over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Zimmerman and daughter of New Orleans spent Mother's day with Mr Zimmerman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman.

Mrs. C. B. Mollere has been on the sick list for the past week

Congratulations to Charles Johnston, Hope Wilkerson and Alvah Ruhr who are members of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carrio the graduating class of Bay High.

by car Friday for Washington, spending several days in New Or-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Colson are the proud parents of a daughter, Mary Beth, born at the Baptist_hospital May 10. She weighed 6 pounds 8 ½ ounces. Mrs. Colson is the former Elaine Lamar

Mrs. Stanley Weidman and Miss Catherine Bourgeois attended the wedding of their cousin. Miss Nina Carver, in Biloxi Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lamar Evans, nee Rosemary Holder-Those present were Misses ith, announce the birth of a ville, Georgia.

-Mr. and Mrs. Edouard Carrere Meilleur, Garfield Ladner and had with them over the weekend at their Waveland home their son and daughter-in-law Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Griffon of and Mrs. Edouard Carrere, Jr. received from the members. The Pass Christian spent Sunday with and children and Mrs. Carrere's meeting closed with a short de- Mrs. Griffon's parents, Mr. and brother, Cyril Claverie, all of New Orleans.

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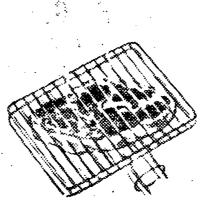


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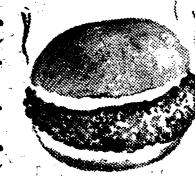


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